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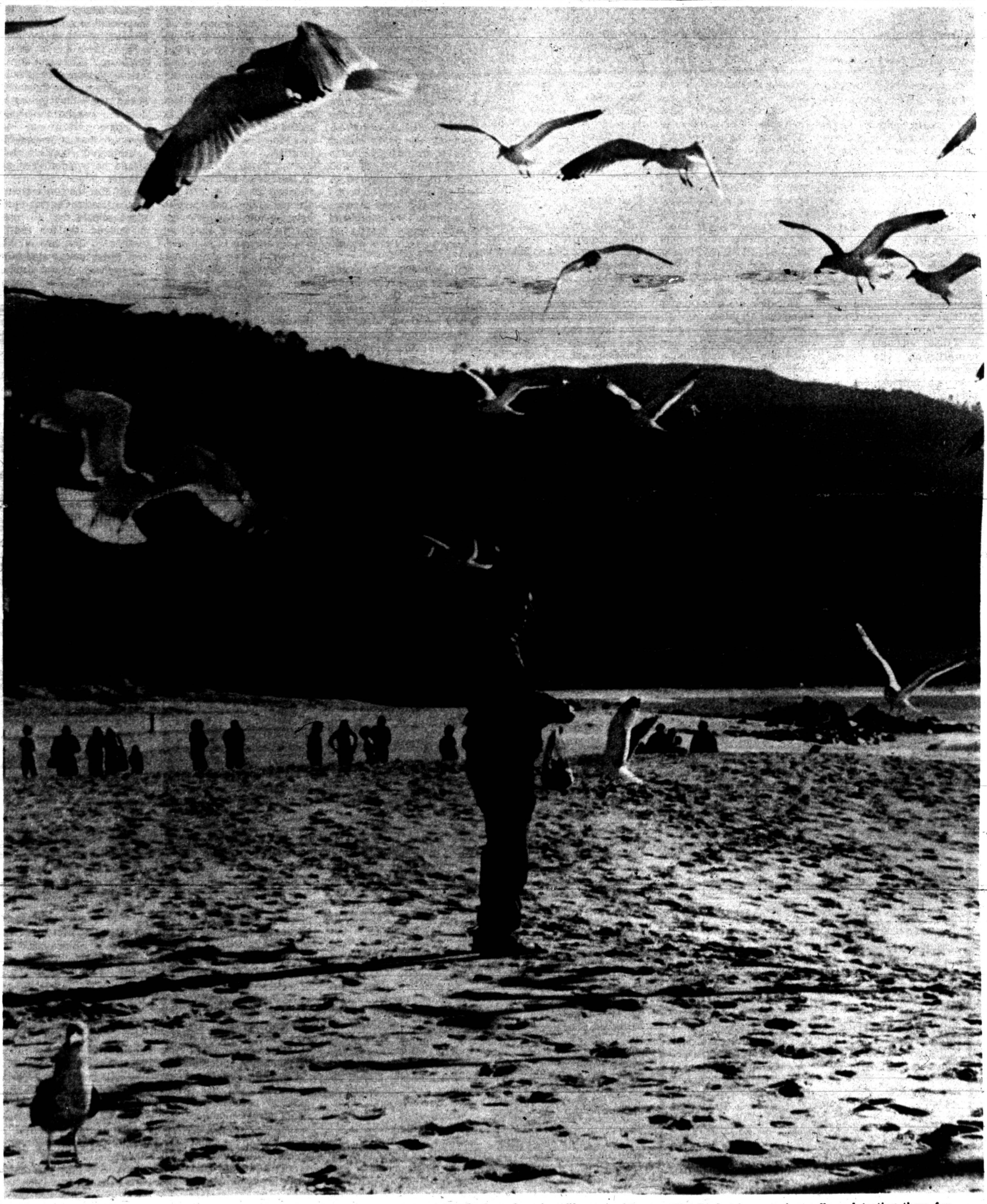
The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. 58, NO. 46 15¢ Published weekly at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. 93921 48 Pages - 3 Sections NOVEMBER 16, 1972



A COMMON SIGHT on Carmel Beach is a local resident feeding the gulls. This man was feeding the swirling birds recently at Carmel River Beach. Also seen on Carmel Beach these days is a film crew for 'Jonathan Livingston Seagull.' Bird trainer Ray Berwick, who trained the birds for Hitchcock's film, 'The Birds,' is capturing gulls and testing them for brains and susceptibility to training for the film which is due to be released next year.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

I have read with great interest Catherine Toldi's letter and Al Eisner's editorial in **The Pine Cone**, Nov. 9.

Our years of planning and zoning here have accomplished precisely the unfortunate (and in many cases illegal) conditions which are now becoming so apparent.

This area has consistently planned to keep out lower income and minority groups, and efforts are now being intensified to assure that it remains truly elite.

If Exclusionary zoning is generally admitted to be illegal, many devices such as more open space, unreasonable limitation of hillside development and Flood Plain regulations are back-door methods of accomplishing the same purpose.

As for employment opportunities even in light industry, they are now and will remain, negligible as our present thinking continues. Land is priced far above the ability to pay of any, but a very few highly specialized concerns.

It would indeed be a pleasant surprise if **The Pine Cone** should find itself in the unpopular position at present, of advocating reasonably priced housing, and even limited employment opportunities.

Yours truly,
KEITH EVANS, President
Monterey County
Foundation for
Conservation

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Dear Editor:

The letter of Miss Catherine Toldi and your editorial caused me considerable concern, possibly not for the reasons you think.

I think you and Miss Toldi have fallen into the trap of thinking that everyone should have everything, whether they have earned it or not.

Being considerably older than either of you, I have had the opportunity of observing the benefits to society and individuals of earning a rightful place in the scheme of things. When I was young I accepted and was schooled to believe that as I worked and progressed in life, more of the benefits would come my way. Possibly, I was naive, but I never felt I was being cheated out of things as Miss Toldi seems to feel.

This does not mean that I think that all things were all right when I was coming up the ladder. Changes were necessary and many have been made. But young people should recognize that we who are over 30 have learned a few things and have matured.

Carmel is certainly a beautiful place and a wonderful place to live. Elder citizens have earned their right to share this and are the ones who have protected it. Carmel's charms are still available to one and all, but unfortunately there are only so many places to live here.

Let's be happy and not pollute our environment.

FRANK FALGE
Carmel

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Dear Editor:

In response to the Letter to the Editor signed Catherine Toldi and the editorial "Does Carmel Want or Need Young People" by Al Eisner, I have this to say:

Catherine, not yet 19, has been away at school for a year and has returned for a brief vacation in a highly critical frame of mind.

She made her decision to leave Carmel long ago. She is [illegible] lingual teacher of disadvantaged Mexican-American children. There are none such in Carmel.

Carmel has no big payroll. It is largely a residential area for older people, many of whom are our artists and writers, growing older; who, as the result of their ambition, hard work and thrift, are financially able to retire and take life easy.

Not everybody who lives in Carmel is wealthy. They live within their income. If Catherine doubts she would even want to bring her children here to show them this pleasant little town; well -- it's a free country.

PATRICIA HALL
P.O. Box 2012, Carmel

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Dear Editor:

If the San Francisco Giants baseball club played the Carmel High School team and beat them by a landslide, it wouldn't necessarily make the Giants a great ball team.

If a selling plater raced a plow horse and beat him by dozens of lengths, it wouldn't make him a stake horse to be entered into the Kentucky Derby.

Mr. Nixon won a landslide victory and will now have the chance for the next four years to show whether he is a statesman or merely a slick politician, which characteristic largely dominated his last four years in office.

This country desperately needs a statesman. Nixon's handling of the Russian and Chinese problems had statesmanlike qualities. Let him continue to face world and domestic problems in a similar vein and forget the political shenanigans which he no longer needs to employ in order to insure his election for a second term.

Yours truly,
HAROLD L. MACK
Carmel

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Dear Editor:

The reports of two recent meetings at which methods for sewage effluent disposal were discussed have interested me greatly.

The first was the October meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Water Pollution Control Agency at which Willard Branson, Monterey County Supervisor, told of the imminence of the AMBAG report of their comprehensive studies. He also announced that the State Water Resources Board was willing to allow the Agency a time extension for study of these alternative plans.

The second was the public meeting called by the Monterey Committee for Environmental Information on Nov. 4. Here it was announced that AMBAG will hold a series of public study sessions in early December at which the best of their alternative plans for sewage disposal will be presented, together with full cost estimates.

What a contrast this situation today is to that which existed just two years ago when the Carmel Sanitary District was faced with an order from the Water Resources Board to move their outfall line beyond its location at the shoreline. At that time no extensive AMBAG studies of alternative methods existed and the State Board would grant no time extension for compliance with its orders. As a result a longer outfall line was built into Carmel Bay.

Fortunately this Carmel outfall cost only a fraction of what the 6000-ft. line at Pt. Pinos would cost today. Hopefully now this new line may never need be built. Today the decision rests with the local authorities who have comprehensive studies of alternative methods to rely upon and who have been granted time by the State for study of these different plans.

Surely no irrevocable decision to construct the outfall line at Pt. Pinos will be made until all alternative methods have been thoroughly investigated.

LOIS L. MOSER
Carmel

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Dear Editor:

The people of the Carmel area have rallied to the defense of natural beauty innumerable times over the years. True to their great tradition, they have now helped to provide a measure of protection for the California coast which it never had before.

With their own shores well protected, the citizens as well as the Carmel City Council, still acted on behalf of the broad public interest and for all the California coastline by supporting Proposition 20.

May I use this letter to thank all who worked for, gave money to, or otherwise lent aid to the passage of the coastal initiative on Nov. 7. This particularly includes **The Carmel Pine Cone** whose environmental values seem consistently in tune with those of the great majority of its readers.

KENNETH P. WOOD
County Chairman
Alliance to Save
Our Coast

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Dear Editor:

Your issue of Nov. 2, page 16, carried an excellent and informative account of matters currently before the Planning Commission.

I find projections made with respect to the application by the Carmel Foundation quite disturbing.

It is unreasonable that such expenditure of time, energy, thought and money should be made without anticipation of increased activities. I believe it is misleading to offer past and present schedules of activities and attendance as being indicative of future activities and attendance.

Further, it is preposterous to suggest that of a membership of some 1200, "80 percent would walk" to the Foundation. Here I must take exception to a direct quotation as being deliberately misleading: "The Foundation, Mrs. Ware said, does not use street parking because a great many of its members are within walking distance." I have lived in the same block as the Foundation for about twenty years and can affirm that this is simply not the case.

People mean traffic, traffic means congestion, and this particular part of the residential area has long had far more than its share of traffic and excessive parking. A number of non-residential activities are concentrated in this area, but the close proximity of All Saints' Church added to the increasing activity of Sunset Center makes this immediate vicinity carry far more than its fair share of the burden.

The point has been made that this does not involve parking. This too is quite misleading; an extension of a use permit produces precisely the same result to a given area as would spot zoning.

To discourage emotional response, I must as I have in the past, point out that the Foundation is not what disturbs me. What does disturb me is any possible further erosion of the residential character of the community, and any non-residential activity within the residential area does just that.

Very truly yours,
H. LLOYD PRAEGER
Lincoln at Ninth
Carmel

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Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate, in my opinion, that concern for the environment seems to be limited to certain areas. The Coastal Zone Conservation measure seemed to be quite popular, but little or no regard was paid to our continued destruction of 10,000 square miles of land in Vietnam.

There is only one earth, and I think it is the height of hypocrisy that we consider it Christian and somehow patriotic to destroy a great deal of it, including the people living on it, just because it is out of sight of

Mr. E.F. Gregory, District Engineer
Division of Highways
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Dear Sir:

At the direction of the Sierra Club executive committee I am submitting the position of the Ventana Chapter on the road to be built in Hatton Canyon, east of Carmel, and also on improvement of Highway 1.

HIGHWAY 1 IMPROVEMENTS

(1a.) First, Highway 1 by Carmel would be greatly improved with little effort if a holding lane were installed for northbound traffic to turn in Atherton Drive. A traffic light may also be considered. Morse Dr. and South Carmel Hills Dr. should be studied to decide how access and egress may be improved. A holding lane for southbound traffic to turn in at Stewart Pl. would be very helpful and would reduce traffic at Ocean Ave and Doris Watson Pl.

(1b.) Another study should be made to see how to accommodate bicycle and pedestrian traffic, mainly school children, along the highway from Ocean Ave. down to and along the Carmel Valley road to the Middle School. Also could a paved walking and biking trail be put in for a few hundred feet to connect South Carmel Hills Dr. with the Carmel Valley road at Hatton Canyon? Also a walking and biking trail should be built on the east side of Highway 1 from Valley Pl. to Carpenter St., and the shoulder improved [illegible] with the so-called "riding and hiking trail" to Viejo Rd. This trail is in disrepair and needs widening and repaving. From the Carmel Valley road to Point Lobos a safe shoulder for bicycling is much desired.

HATTON CANYON ROAD DEVELOPMENT

(2a.) Construction of a road from Carpenter St. to the Carmel Valley road should be started and completed as soon as possible. The need for this bypass around Carmel and its unincorporated area is increasing so rapidly that it should be given your highest priority.

(2b.) North of Carpenter St. there is a 4-lane road, and between Morse Dr. and the Carmel Valley road there is only a 2-lane road. Through traffic becomes throttled down from four to two lanes on Hwy. 1. Two of the four lanes between Carpenter St. and Ocean Ave. may be considered as handling local Carmel traffic, so that for through traffic there is in effect only two lane service between Carpenter St. and the Carmel Valley road. South of this point there are two lanes of Highway 1 plus two lanes of Carmel Valley Rd.

To provide continuity of 4-lane roadway for through traffic from Carpenter St. to the Carmel Valley Rd. intersection it is necessary to build only a 2-lane road through Hatton Canyon. This would be far better than a full divided freeway of 4 lanes, since the width of the 2-lane road would be only a third that of a freeway.

The damage done to the canyon would be perhaps one tenth as much. A slower-speed road for only the 2.7 mile length could have steeper grades and conform more to the natural terrain, so that massive cut and fill movement of great amounts of earth would be avoided.

(2c.) In order to entice traffic up the Hatton Canyon road, the approach should swing directly into the northbound lane without having to detour around via an overpass. However an overpass may be needed for southbound traffic, but should be avoided if at all possible.

(2d.) For the entire length of the Hatton Canyon route there should be a "non-motorized traffic trail" similar to that around Ft. Ord, which is separated from the freeway. Also a similar trail, mainly for school children, should be built from Canyon Drive along the now badly eroded roadway into Hatton Canyon to join the trail there.

It would be my pleasure to be permitted to enter into further discussion of these matters.

Sincerely yours,
DR. WM. M. BAUER
Conservation Chmn.
cc: Carmel Pine Cone

The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. 58, No. 46
Published Every Thursday
November 16, 1972

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A legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35750. Entered as Second Class Matter February 10, 1915, at the U.S. Post Office in Carmel-by-the-Sea, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Letters

mainland America and because making war is more profitable than making peace.

It was ironic that we had to vote on a conservation measure and found it desirable, when in the same election we overwhelmingly voted to reinstate a President who only a few days before the election reassured us that we would not seek a "hasty" peace but would seek an "honorable" peace, a term that has been worn ragged for four years as a patriotic justification to continue a senseless disastrous war that may represent business profits to some of us but which is destroying our nation even faster than it is destroying Indochina.

But we bought it, four more years of it, and I think it would be a nice gesture toward the rest of the world, which we are apparently commissioned by some higher power to watch over and save from itself, for us to extend the provisions of our coastline initiative to include all land 1,000 yards inland from the coast of North and South Vietnam.

There should be no legal problems, since we apparently have legal jurisdiction to murder, burn, blow up or try without a trial and execute anybody or anything anywhere in Vietnam, and if we could save even one thousand yards of coastline there it would, I am sure, look much nicer to the rest of the world passing by than if we leave it completely exposed.

MEL VERCOE
Monterey

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Dear Editor:

My husband and I live in a suburb of Kansas City, but we own property and spend as much time as possible in Carmel.

We were concerned about the Odello ranch—and contributed to the fund raised to keep the developers out. I think Carmel's efforts and success, so far, is quite remarkable.

I believe the people of Carmel would be interested to know that the Harry S. Truman Sport Complex, which cost $80 million of taxpayers' money, is not completed yet. The Sport Complex was built by Sharp-Kidde and Webb—of Kansas City and designed by Kevett & Myers who want to build a Sheraton hotel in Monterey!

The sport complex leaks like a sieve in a rain storm. It will cost $500,000 to make it waterproof—and no one wants to pay the waterproofing fee. The Kansas City Chiefs are owned by La Mar Hunt, son of H.E. Hunt, Texas oil millionare. The Royals are owned by Ewing Kaufman Inc. The rent which the Royals and Chiefs pay will not pay off the General Obligation bonds. As a result of the sport complex cost to Kansas City, the library and school bonds were voted down again.

Here in Johnson County, Kansas we worked hard and defeated a second ice hockey et cetera complex.

At the present time, everything is not "up to date in Kansas City."

Yours truly,
VIRGINIA BOOTH HERYER
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

•

Dear Editor:

The League of Women Voters congratulates **The Pine Cone** on its excellent coverage of the Area Plan update, and also of development plans in the area as they come before the Board of Supervisors and the County Planning Commission.

The League encourages informed citizen participation in government. **The Pine Cone** is making a valuable contribution by providing detailed information on a subject which is of vital interest to all who care about the future of the Monterey Peninsula as a desirable place to live.

Sincerely,
GERALDINE HOUSTON
(Mrs. Tom Houston)
President

Valley cement plant will have to close

Over 60 residents of Del Mesa Carmel turned up in Salinas last week to battle against Y.R. Azcarate's cement batch plant in Roach Canyon.

They needn't have bothered.

In one of the shortest public hearings involving Carmel Valley on record, supervisors voted 4 to 0 to deny Azcarate's appeal from the decision of Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon to deny a variance to operate for another two years.

Denial was based on a section of the State Planning and Zoning Law which prohibits granting a variance for "a use or activity which is not otherwise expressly authorized by the zoning regulations governing the parcel of property."

Azcarate's batch plant, which has been approved at two-year intervals since 1956, is located in a KGJB4 zone, which is limited to single family residential and limited agricultural use.

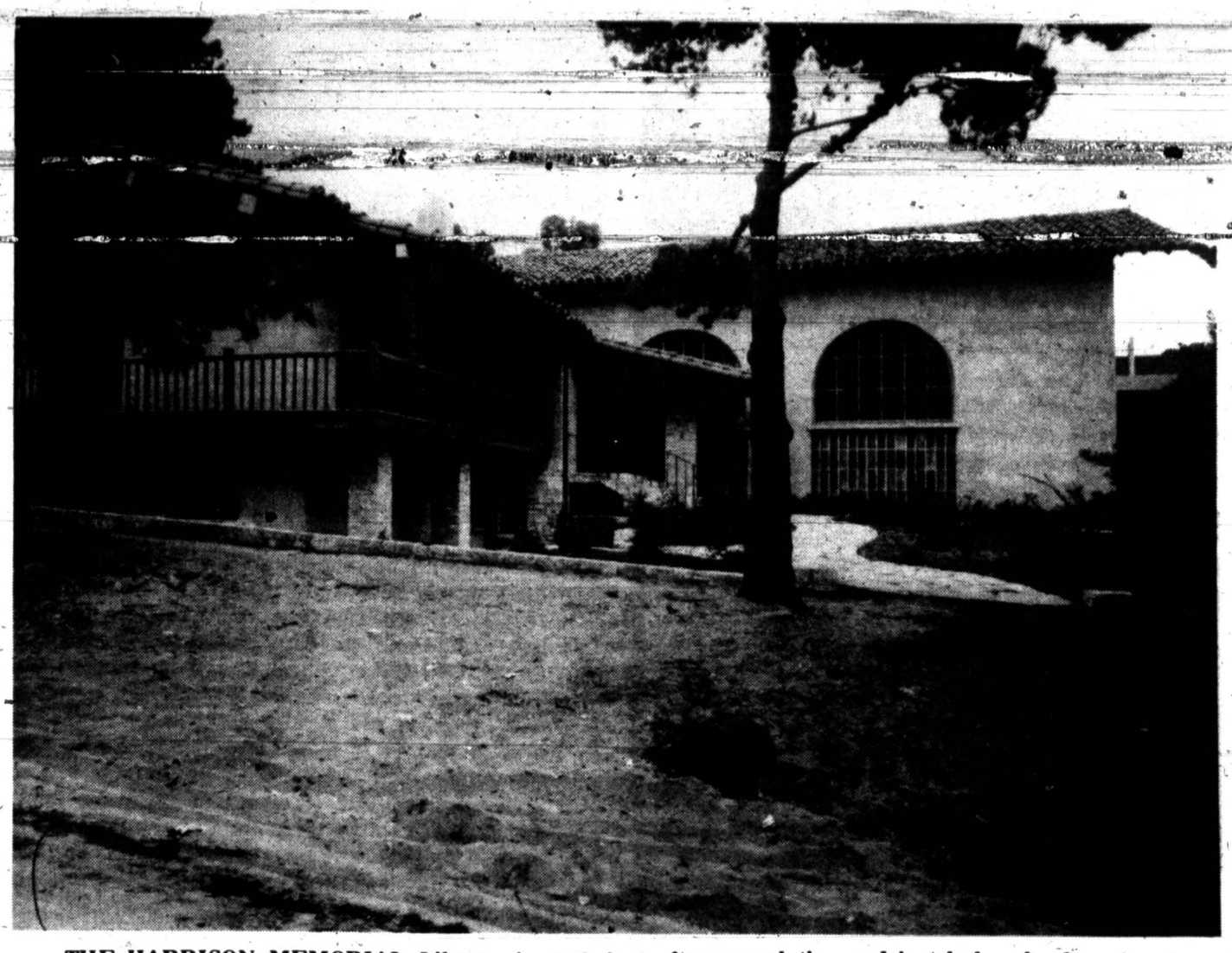
In presenting his case, Azcarate argued that "there is a need somewhere in the Valley for this type of operation. I think if this was put to a vote of the people in the Valley, it would go over."

Supervisors, however, followed the advice of County Counsel William Stoffers, who said that "granting of this variance by this board would be improper and if granted would be overturned by the court."

In voting to deny the appeal, Supervisor Arthur Atteridge said he agreed that the Valley should provide locations for necessary service facilities, including construction equipment and PG&E trucks.

But in the case of the cement batch plant, he said, he felt the owner should have applied for rezoning several years ago before neighboring properties were developed for homes.

The denial passed on a 4-0 vote, with Supervisor Willard Branson absent.



THE HARRISON MEMORIAL Library in 1927 just after completion and just before landscaping. (photo from the collection of Pat Hathaway).

The library

(again)

By JORUNE JONIKAS

"THERE IS no problem as long as the city of Carmel is willing to settle for a second rate library," library board member Herbert Blanks told the ad hoc library committee during its meeting Thursday afternoon at City Hall.

The committee, appointed June 7 by Mayor Bernard Anderson to study the problems of the library and research any possible solutions, met for the first time Thursday. Study of alternative solutions to the lack of space at the library was felt to be necessary in light of the 2 to 1 citizens' rejection of a new library during the June primary.

Councilman Olof Dahlstrand, committee chairman, who explained that the delay in meeting had "to a great extent been my doing or lack of doing," said their purpose was to "come to an answer which makes sense in terms of the city."

The mayor's directive, he said, was a "rather general one--literally take a look and tackle the library problem." He said it was incumbent "on us to see what the problem is" and what to do about it.

There may be no perfect solutions possible, Dahlstrand continued, and it could be that the solution would be a little short of ideal.

It appears, he said, that the major problem of the library is a functional one and the question is whether it is possible to live with the existing facilities or, if not, is it possible to expand. It is clear, Dahlstrand added, that the library as it is now is an "impossible situation."

The issue that was raised last spring, Dahlstrand said, was the relationship of the county to the Carmel library and the examination of the present cooperative set-up. The point was, he said, "should Carmel pull back into a shell or continue as is."

BLANKS SAID that having seen the library from the board's, the city council's and the planning commission's point of view, the issue could be as simple or as complex as anyone wished to make it.

Everything, he said, stems from the purpose of the library board--to provide the best possible service to the community. The matter of space, Blanks said, was an issue ten or more years ago and it is impossible for the board to provide the type of collection and service which the citizens of "this community--a community of more than average literacy--desire." He added it is "impossible to improve the service with the space we have."

The last remodeling job was done in 1949, Blanks continued, and it was inadequate and "in no way solved the space problem." It is the unanimous opinion of competent architectural firms, he said, that "trying to get more space in the existing building is literally a waste of money."

"Every viable alternative in relation to the existing building is not feasible," Blanks said. One the library board cannot accept because it would be foreign to the purpose of the board would be to reduce services and "be satisfied with a second-rate library."

A second alternative, he continued, would be the construction of a new library and the retention of the old building for some other purpose. He added that he personally still thinks this would be the best solution.

The third alternative, which the board hesitates to accept, is, he said, to split the operation of the library and the fourth solution would be to build an addition on the present parking lot at Lincoln and Sixth. With the last solution, Blanks said, parking space would ultimately be lost and the library operations would still be split.

Blanks said the board commissioned an engineering study presently in progress, but that it appears putting the structure into shape to meet the present codes would be almost impossible.

The board has also considered going underground for more space, Blanks explained, but the "engineers throw up their hands to high heaven and say 'are you mad!' " At one time, he added, they also thought about purchasing property to the east of and adjacent to the library. But that solution, Blanks said, would be a waste of money and board member Elizabeth Nowell added that "frankly I don't think they would sell."

'Pine Knots' by Al Eisner will appear in Section II. His subject this week is the current study of the Library.

HE HAS HEARD, Dahlstrand said, suggestions of Carmel reducing the scope and size of its library and Librarian Vicki Jones commented that people who say that can't really know what cutting down services could mean. Blanks added that it would be culturally stifling to reduce facilities.

Dahlstrand then mentioned a county library being built somewhere as a possible alternative and Blanks said that one of the attractions of the library is that it is "handy to the community" and people would be hesitant to go to Monterey or elsewhere to "get something they couldn't get here."

"I guess you've also considered branch operations," Dahlstrand ventured and Blanks commented, "Sure, we've also considered the increased cost of the operations." Branch operations, Miss Jones said, are almost independently operated.

Councilman Ken Brown asked if there was any merit to the proposed idea of a children's library at Sunset Center (Nov. 2 issue of **The Pine Cone**) and Miss Jones said, "I don't think so," with Mrs. Nowell adding, "Neither do I."

Miss Jones said that would raise the problem of "what to do with ten-year-old geniuses reading on a

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Committee ponders library problems

Continued from preceding page

college level and beyond -- and we have some -- and what do you do with adults reading on a low level?"

If there are several children in one family, Mrs. Nowell added, it would be difficult to keep them separated and if one wanted to go to the main library, they would all go. Also, Miss Jones continued, if a mother wanted to go to the mian library and had to take the children to the annex, "someone won't get books and it's likely to be the children."

ONE OF THE THINGS worrying the board, Blanks said, is the suggestions to cut back on services. The ultimate end, he said, would be a county library being built simply because of public demand and "to have two libraries in one area would be ridiculous."

It would be logical, Blanks continued, to be dissatisfied and resentful if "we were not fighting a winning battle with the county, but we are fighting a winning battle and getting a substantial sum in cash and substantial collections. We've got a darn good thing going with the county."

He couldn't see, Brown said, the feasibility of spending any money in expanding the facilities in the present building and that ultimately the only solution will be a new library. Blanks agreed and told him he was echoing the sentiments of the board.

Miss Jones said she couldn't see spending money to make the building adequate for five years at the most.

Too many people, Brown added, in the corporate city limits, have no patience "with helping people outside at all. They don't see the benefit that a county library system gives us."

Dahlstrand then asked about actual space and space requirements in the library. Miss Jones said that with the 1949 addition, the library has room for 49,000 volumes and it now has 78,000 which does not include an inventory of films, magazines, prints and recordings.

The monthly problem, Blanks said, is what to get rid of when new books come in. "Every time a book comes in," he said, "we have to get rid of something."

As far as storage goes, Miss Jones said, all magazines over two years old and about 100 fiction titles are stored at Sunset Center. At this point, she added, the library is not storing anything else because "if it is not used, we don't keep it." More often now, she continued, "we're looking at things with the attitude of can it be thrown away?"

Miss Jones explained that the collection is now in need of a good "weeding" but that in another year "what we throw away is going to hurt us."

THERE IS ANOTHER problem in storage, Blanks explained. The library, he said, has treasures which are stored in the library and are not available to the public. No one gets to see the paintings, valuable manuscripts and documents because there is no place to display them.

"You'll be amazed at the things we have," he said, "but we can't show them to the public because we simply don't have the space for them. We're literally unable to be an effective repository for valuable objects."

A human element also comes into the problem, Mrs. Nowell said. Due to the lack of space and strict fire ordinances, the children's reading program has had to be curtailed.

Blanks said the board is not taking issue with the capacity limit imposed by the fire department, but that it does limit functioning of the library when there is a necessity to live within limits.

"Our biggest job is in public relations," Brown said, in letting the public know the "big problem" in the library. Dahlstrand suggested there may be some value in putting out a report of studies and findings which would cover past history so people can see that "various nooks and crannies have been looked into."

Brown commented that he was in favor of reviewing them, but that if they weren't feasible 20 years ago, "it surely isn't feasible now" and Dahlstrand added that "then we should say so."

"If any stones have been left unturned, we should turn them over although it doesn't appear there are any," Dahlstrand said. He added that if past research were included in the committee report, it would "narrow down the alternatives tremendously."

DAHLSTRAND, when he was running for the city council in April, discussed the library issue in **The Pine Cone**, stating: "I think only the citizens of Carmel can determine that (whether a new library would be the best thing for the citizens) by asking 'what kind of a library do they want?' Do they want a large complete library in every sense of the word, one that serves a large population, or do they want a small library geared to Carmel only?

"I think it would be presumptuous of any city official to take the step of judging this for the people. I think this truly is their own decision. Having made that decision, then I think it is a relatively simple matter to objectively and intelligently develop the proper program that will solve and suit the mandate that the people themselves would give on this. Of course there are corollary issues on the support of the library by the County and so forth, but the basic question here is, 'What kind of library do the people of Carmel want?' "

Planning Commission chairman Fred Keeble, who was present at the meeting, said he was pleased to hear Brown make his statement. He said that "any thought of expanding the present library is the greatest waste of taxpayers money that can be envisioned. I'd burn the place down first before wasting money" to expand it. Anything, he said, would be preferable to wasting money in expansion.

There is a possible solution, Miss Jones said, by splitting the collection and placing the non-fiction, reference and children's library in a new addition and retaining the old building for a fiction library and reading room. Blanks said he did not think he could ever accept that solution and Miss Jones added, "I don't think I could either."

Putting part of the collection in the Sunset Center could be a temporary measure, Blanks said, but temporary measures according to him have a tendency of becoming permanent and it would not really be a solution to the Harrison Memorial Library.

The board, Blanks added, did consider the possibility of keeping the library building as a reading room and suggested that if the people were willing to support the library as a reading room there could be a new library. "Sure we can keep it (the old building)," he commented, "but you're going to have to pay for it."

ANOTHER SOLUTION, according to Mrs. Nowell, would be to have a new library and keep the old one as a museum. That, she added, may be a solution to please the people of Carmel because she believed it was the proposal of putting shops in the library which the people objected to.

If shops were put into it, Dahlstrand said, its value as a historical artifact would be lost. It is the only building the city owns, he said, that has any historical significance and it would be of value to restore the building to "more of what it was originally."

"This is certainly something we might consider," Dahlstrand said, "and it would be of cultural value to the city and to the community."

Blanks said something of this type had been proposed before but that the proposals of the board were twisted around to show that the only thing that could be done was to make the library over into shops.

The library can be converted into a reading room, Blanks repeated, but the upkeep question always comes up and the only solution he could see was that if proposed annexation went through, an operation of that type could be paid for.

Brown added that "this might work out in time if we can wait long enough."

Dahlstrand had said earlier that one of the limiting factors forced upon the committee was that the "library does have some historic connotation."

Blanks pointed out that past issues have not been concerned with the operating functions of the library, but with "primarily sentimental issues" and added that the board "loves the building," but is dedicated to the proposition of providing service.

Committee members agreed to meet again at 4 p.m. on Dec. 7 in the council chambers. At this time, they will review a compiled report of past efforts.

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Residents complain, privy council ducks restroom problem

Anyone at the far end of Carmel Beach needing restroom facilities will, for the time being, have to continue walking back to Ocean and Scenic to find them. The city council, bowing to public pressure, last Wednesday during its regular meeting at City Hall, indefinitely delayed any construction of a restroom at Thirteenth and Scenic by placing the entire matter on the abeyance calendar.

Councilman Ken Brown, chairman of an ad hoc committee appointed to study the problem, said the committee, directed to study the feasibility of a public restroom for the business area and to pick a site for a restroom in the beach area, concluded that no facilities were needed in the business district and that Thirteenth and Scenic was the most logical place on the beach.

The committee, Brown said, recommended no action be taken on the downtown restroom and that support be given the planning commission policy to require public restroom in new construction.

The location just north of the west end of Thirteenth Avenue was selected, Brown explained, because it was the farthest from the ocean; it was protected by an existing seawall and it was 25 feet below the street above. He added that Superintendent of Public Works Bill Askew said the structure could very easily be hidden from view.

Mayor Bernard Anderson, questioning the recommendation of no facility in the business area, said there was a great deal of pressure on the library which has no facilities to provide for the public. Brown said that although he feels there is a necessity for one in the district, the other councilmen were not in favor of it.

Anderson said he didn't want to see it completely eliminated and suggested placing that portion of the report on the abeyance calendar. Laiolo commented that with the new consideration of the planning commission requiring public facilities in new construction, the construction of a restroom by the city would not be necessary.

Blueprints from the department of state beaches and parks of designs for a restroom at the beach are available, Brown said, and should be submitted to the planning commission for further study and review.

Councilman Gunnar Norberg asked if there was sufficient demand on the beach area to provide for a second facility and Councilman Barney Laiolo said the "need is definitely there. It's too far from one end of the beach to another and it's a long way to go." Brown commented that it was three-fourths of a mile.

In response to Norberg's suggestion of putting more facilities where there are already some (at Ocean and Scenic) Laiolo said the main reason of not doing so was because it was too far from the other end of the beach.

President of the Carmel Citizens' Committee Arthur Black told the council that the citizens whose homes are on or near Scenic Drive, especially near Cooke's Cove (the location of the restroom) "are opposed to any facilities there at this time."

The cove, he said, is a choice picnic area and would be unusable as such if the restrooms are placed there. Actually, he continued, the distance from one end of the beach to the other is not too great and if necessary, the facilities at Ocean could be remodeled to accomodate more people.

Black added that as far as the days which attract the most people to the beach go -- Sand Castle day and the Fourth of July -- portable chemical toilets could be obtained.

In the future, Black stated, the state could require facilities for a specific distance or for a specific number of people, but until that time, no new facilities should be constructed.

Restroom facilities are undesirable at that point, Frank Falge told the council, and a petition is being circulated against it by the people in that area.

"I know the people on Scenic," he said, "and they don't want this." They have, he continued, a problem with surfers on the streets now and the restroom would just contribute to the problem.

Laiolo commented that there is a law which covers the number of restrooms required according to the number of people who use them and City Administrator Hugh Bayless said that a state commission is to determine the basis for providing restrooms but that it has not determined the basis at this point.

There are still a number of people who have not signed the petition who are nevertheless opposed to a restroom in Cooke's Cove, Carvel Baldwin said and added "it would be a grave mistake" to put facilities there.

"You're only going to compound your problems," he said and recommended portable toilets on peak days.

"I live at the foot of Thirteenth and Scenic," Tony August said at the meeting, "and I see the citizens of Carmel walk that beach. The citizens use Cooke's Cove more than anyone else in that area."

Most of the surfers, August dismissed, "use the facilities on their surfboards." He added that the distance is five-tenths of a mile and since the surfers "base themselves" around Ninth and Tenth Avenues, it would be easier for them to walk to the restrooms at Ocean.

He couldn't see, August said, the need for a facility that would take away the privacy of the citizens of Carmel. "A facility on Thirteenth and Scenic would," he continued, "be one of the most disastrous moves that could be made for the citizens of Carmel."

Since there was still some discussion as to whether to forward the designs and petitions to the planning commission, Norberg pointed out that the first step should be to decide whether to "have something or not." He said it would be preferable to place the matter on the abeyance calendar before referring it to the commission.

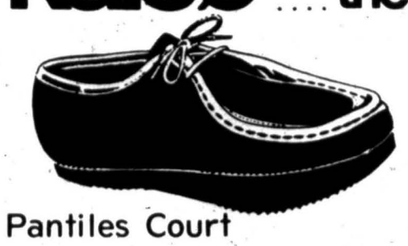
Councilman Oolf Dahlstrand agreed and said he didn't realize there was so much concern from the people in the neighborhood. "We have to make a basic decision. Is it the kind of facility the city would want in view of the opposition. I'm inclined to put it on the abeyance calendar," he said.

Norberg commented that if the matter were on the calendar, it could be discussed next [illegible] can be left there. Brown told him "leaving it on the abeyance calendar" would make it "a dead duck and you know it."

He saw no reason to give it to the planning commission, Laiolo said, because they would approve the structure and not the location. He also asked that Bayless contact [illegible] there were any definite requirements for providing restrooms.

Both the downtown restroom matter and the beach facility proposal were placed on the abeyance calendar until such time as any of the councilmen wished to take them under consideration again.

kalsø .... the earth shoe



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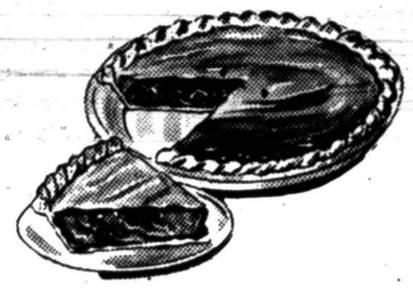

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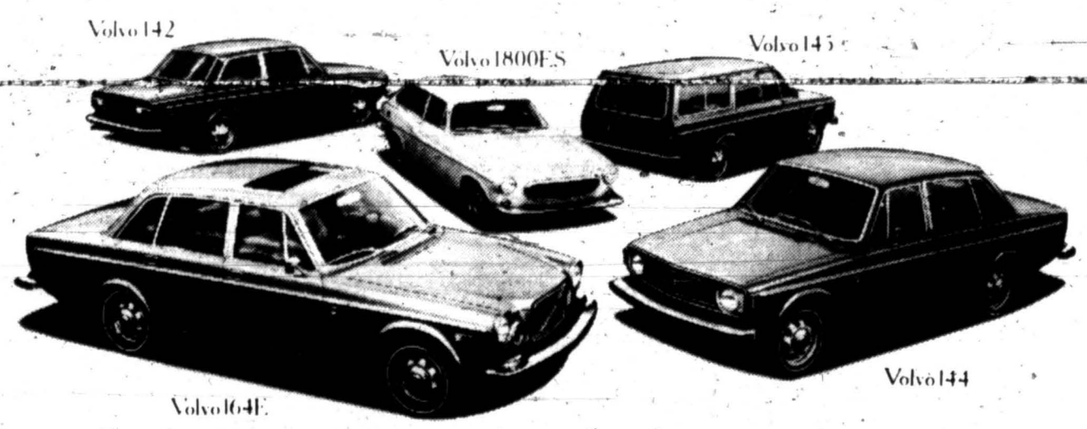

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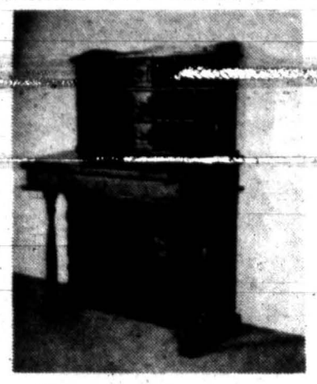

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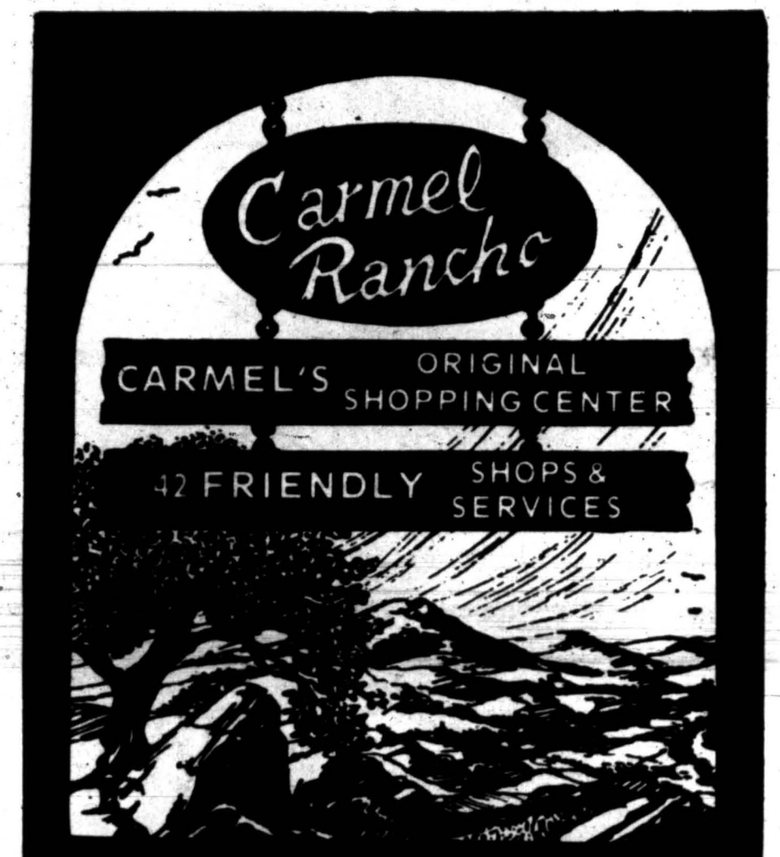

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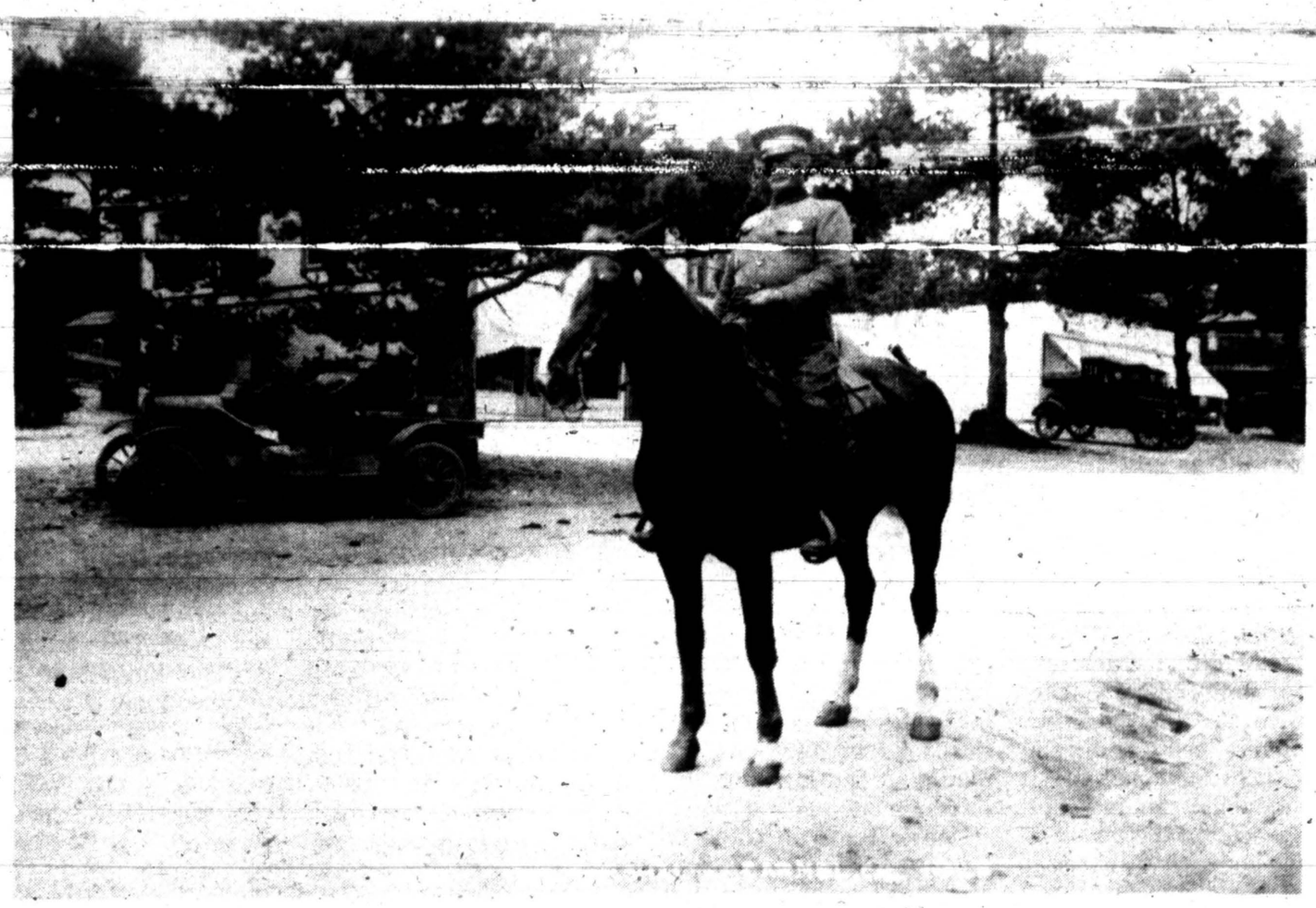

BACK IN 1923, the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea was policed by one man on horseback, Marshall Gus Englund. Ocean Avenue wasn't paved yet, and looks like the village didn't have a bad traffic or parking problem at the time, either. (photo courtesy of Mrs. John Jordan).

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, November 18, 1922:

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS held their regular monthly meeting last Monday evening. Plans for the new Theater were discussed at length. Dr. Herman Spoehr reported that the building would cost in the neighborhood of $7,000, and various plans for raising the money were suggested.

It is rumored that a change in the block above San Carlos is soon to be effected. Charles Goold is reported to have bought from Dr. Beck the property east of the Carmel garage and adjoining the city hall. It is his intention to move the shoemaker's shop and the pool hall to San Carlos, immediately back of the stage office, and to extend the garage building up to the city hall.

Only those afflicted with insanity need apply for invitations to Harrison Godwin's affair next Thursday night at Rancho La Playa. The unfortunately suffering from melancholia are urged to be present, as the cure is guaranteed to be effective in all cases. The sound of the sea and the waves breaking on the shore will lose their terror for those who have come here with a sad past.

Thursday, November 30, was proclaimed Thanksgiving Day, and all citizens of California were urged to observe the day by giving "thanks to the giver of all good things" in a proclamation issued by Governor William D. Stevens.

25 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, November 14, 1947:

ZIP IS DEAD.

The Carmel Volunteer Fire Department's beloved and official canine mascot for uncounted years died Wednesday at the home of his mistress, Mrs. Edwin Warner. Zip's age was 22, comparable in dogdom to a man of well over the century mark.

Several guest house proprietors who have been violating the city zoning ordinance limiting the number of paying guests to 3, have got in touch with City Attorney William Hudson this week, saying they are now conforming with the ordinance, and asking for an inspection.

At Mrs. Leota Tucker's class in photography Monday evening George L. Hersenberg of Monterey will display his color photographs, and on Thursday evening Dr. Ralph Weston will give his weekly lecture and demonstration of photographic techniques.

With the announced topic of The British Empire in the Modern World, Mr. Randolph Churchill, opening the Town Hall series on the Monterey Peninsula last Friday night in Sunset Auditorium, rather discussed the British and the American Empires in the Modern World--two empires, not one.

10 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, November 15, 1962:

"CARMEL! The town with the unnamed streets, houses with no numbers, streets with no lights...The lights from the windows are the unique lighting for the streets. We discovered houses among the trees, with the prettiest gardens that a mind could imagine and create. It seems to me that I have had a beautiful dream or I have seen a candy or chocolate town. There are many reasons to think that Carmel is the home of the writer, the poet, the painter and the scientist. I will never forget that lovely and picturesque scenery."

This was how Carmel impressed Zoila De Vazquez of Oruro, Bolivia, when she visited the Peninsula last fall with a group of 38 fellow teachers of English from 21 countries, under the local sponsorship of the World Affairs Council.

Myron W. Husband, M.D., director of public health for Monterey County, has announced that a new state regulation pertaining to skunks became effective Nov. 1, 1962. Designed to further protect the public from the danger of rabies, the new regulation prohibits the importation of skunks into or out of California.

Monterey Peninsula College faculty member Dr. Reuben Johnson will show slides and lecture on Russia in the music hall on campus Monday at 8 p.m.

anthony petti

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Pork Sausage	Jimmy Dean—1-lb. Package (2-lb. Package $1.89)	95¢
Fresh Ground Pork	For Pan Frying—Lb.	89¢
Reg. Ground Beef	Always Fresh at Safeway—Lb.	68¢
New York Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$2.29
Beef Roasts	Boneless, Crossrib—Lb. (Fresh Brisket—Lb. $1.19)	$1.15
One Quarter Pork Loins	Sliced—Lb.	99¢
Smoked Ham Halves	Finest Quality—Lb.	81¢
Safeway Franks	All Meat—1-lb. Package	79¢
Canned Hams	Oscar Mayer, Pullman Style—3-lb. Tin	$4.87
Oscar Mayer Franks	All Meat or All Beef—1-lb. Pkg.	94¢
Safeway Bologna	Thick or Regular Sliced 12-oz. Package	75¢
Liver Sausage	Smoked, Safeway, Bulk—Lb.	65¢
Pork Loin Chops	Boneless, Center Cuts—Lb.	$1.99
Fryer Parts	Foster Farms, Fresh Breasts, Thighs or Drumsticks—Lb.	79¢

Manor House Turkeys
USDA Grade A, Frozen
TOMS (Under 24 Pounds) Lb. 35¢
(24 Lbs. & Up—Lb. 39¢)
(Hens—Lb. 39¢)

Meaty Chuck Roasts
Including 7-Bone Cuts
Bone In, USDA Choice Lb. 69¢
(Sirloin Tip—Lb. $1.29)

Standing Rib Roasts
USDA Choice Beef Lb. $1.29
(Rib Club Steaks Lb. $1.65)

Safeway Fresh Turkeys
USDA Grade A, With Pop-Up Timer, Toms Lb. 44¢
(Hens—Lb. 49¢)

Full Cut Round Steaks
Bone In, USDA Choice Lb. 99¢
(Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks—Lb. $1.69)

Safeway Canned Hams
or Dubuque Your Choice 8 Lb. Tin $7.99

Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Steer Beef—Lb.	$1.69
Whole Grade A Fryers	Manor House, Frozen—Lb.	32¢
Self-Basting Turkeys	Safeway, Frozen (Hens—Lb. 49¢) Toms—Lb.	45¢
Cornish Game Hens	Manor House, Frozen—1-lb. 4-oz. Each	69¢
Mississippi Sliced Bacon	Dubuque—1-lb. Package	77¢

Turkey Breasts	Crandall, 4 to 6 Lbs.—Lb. (8 to 10 Lbs.—Lb. 76¢)	89¢
Norbest Turkeys	USDA Grade A Toms—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 49¢)	43¢
Turkeys	Swift, Butterball, Hens or Toms 12 Pounds & Over—Lb.	59¢
Turkeys	Honeysuckle, Self Basting, Toms—Lb. (Hens—Lb. 63¢)	49¢
Turkeys	Armour, Stuffed Hens or Golden Star Self Basting—Lb.	59¢
Turkey Roasts	Manor House, Boneless—3½-lbs. Each	$3.59
Whole Geese	Frozen, Northern Plains Brand, USDA Grade A—Lb.	79¢
Fryer Roaster Turkeys	Manor House, Flash Frozen—Lb.	49¢
Turkey Roasts	Lynden, Boneless, Light & Dark Meat—4½ Lbs. Each	$4.65
Cocktails	GRAB OR SHRIMP Captain's Choice—4-oz. Glass	45¢
Fresh Oysters	Captain's Choice—Pacific 10-oz. Jar	89¢
Trophy Shrimpmeat	8-oz. Package	99¢

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For example, a one-pound package of regular ground beef would contain approximately 11.7 to 12 ounces of lean meat while a one-pound package of super lean ground beef would contain approximately 13.6 to 14 ounces of lean meat. Subject to preferences of taste, buy only as lean as you really need.

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Kraft
7½-oz. Jar
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Pie Crust Sticks
(Regular Price 64¢)
Betty Crocker—22-oz.
SUPER SAVER 49¢

Onion Soup Mix
(Regular Price 41¢)
Lipton—2.75-oz. Package
SUPER SAVER 38¢

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Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz. (Butterflake or Crescent Dinner Rolls—8-oz. 39¢)	11¢
Cream Cheese	Kraft, Philadelphia—8-oz. (Lucerne Cream Cheese—8-oz. 36¢)	39¢
Lucerne Chip Dips	8-oz. (Guacamole Dip—8-oz. 43¢)	36¢
Lucerne Sour Cream	16-oz. (Sour Half & Half 16-oz. 36¢)	57¢
Half & Half	Lucerne, Sterile—Quart (Pint 32¢)	57¢
Cream for Whipping	Lucerne—Pint (½ Pint 37¢)	73¢
Mazola Margarine	Corn Oil—1-lb. (Sunnybank—1-lb. 32¢)	42¢
SS Kosher Dill Pickles	Homade—22-oz.	47¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O'The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 46¢)	50¢

Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker—11-oz. Package 35¢

Stuffing Mix Mrs. Wrights Seasoned or Unseasoned—7½-oz. 32¢

Cucumber Chips Zippy Fresh Pack 15-oz. Glass 31¢

Whip Topping Party Pride, Frozen—9-oz. (Cool Whip—9-oz. 57¢) 49¢

Pitted Olives Town House, Select Ripe 6-oz. Can 41¢

Potato Chips Party Pride, Twin Pack, Regular or Dip 58¢

Facial Tissues
(Regular Price 25¢)
Truly Fine, 2 Ply—200 Sheets
SUPER SAVER 4 for 88¢

Aluminum Foil
(Regular Price 28¢)
Kitchen Craft, 12 Inch x 25 Foot Roll
(Heavy Duty 18 Inch x 8.3 Yards 53¢)
SUPER SAVER 25¢

Broccoli Spears
(Regular Price 29¢)
Bel-air, Frozen—10-oz.
SUPER SAVER 25¢

Mandarin Oranges Town House, Slices—11-oz. SS 28¢
(Kraft Miniature Marshmallows—10½-oz. 23¢)

Family Needs

Maxwell House	Coffee—2 lb. Can (Instant—10-oz. $1.34)	$1.61
Max Pax	Coffee, Filter Rings—20 Rings	$1.69
Edwards Coffee	2-lb. (3-lb. Can $2.27)	$1.51
Yuban Coffee	1-lb (2-lb. $1.78)	$1.03
Roman Meal Cereal	5 Minute—28 oz.	48¢
SS Dressing	Wishbone—Deluxe French or Russian (California Onion 39¢—8 oz.	39¢
Prime Dog Food	72-oz. (Pooch Royal Burger 72-oz. $1.55)	$1.90
Walter Kendall Kibbled	20-lb. Box (Pooch Dry Dog Food—25-lb. Bag $2.66)	$2.85

Holiday Suggestions

Rolls	Brown N Serve, Flakey Gems, Twin, Poppy Seed (Multi Grain—Package 39¢)—Package	33¢
Buttermilk Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf (Stonehedge—1-lb. 34¢)	37¢
Stone Ground Bread	White Wheat—1½-lb. Loaf	55¢
Busy Baker Snackers	Snack Crackers Package	40¢
Cheese Spreads	Borden, Garlic, Blue or Kraft Old English—5-oz. Jar	43¢
SS Reveal Roasting Wrap	18 In. x 4.7 Yds.	42¢
SS White Sauce	Aunt Pennys—6-oz. (10½-oz. 25¢)	20¢
Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray, Whole or Jelly—16-oz.	29¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag (Self Rising—5-lb. 61¢)	58¢
Unbleached Flour	Gold Medal—5-lb. Bag	67¢
SW Mince Meat	Brandied—28-oz. (Bordens None Such—30-oz. 75¢)	75¢
Schilling Vanilla	Pure Extract—2-oz. (Crown Colony Van. Ext.—3-oz. 44¢)	49¢
Libby Pumpkin	29-oz. Can (Pumpkin-Pie Mix—30-oz. 44¢)	30¢
Azar Nuts	Walnut Chips—6.125-oz. Bag (Pecan Chips—2-oz. 34¢)	69¢
C&H Sugar	Powdered, Light or Dark Brown—1-lb.	19¢
Crisco Shortening	3-lb. Can (Royal Satin—3-lb. Can 82¢)	92¢
Eagle Brand Milk	Bordens Condensed—14-oz.	39¢
SW Peas	Medium—17-oz. (Town House Peas 22¢)	27¢
Cut Yams	Highway, In Syrup—30-oz. Can (Jack O'Lantern Yams—40-oz. 62¢)	35¢

Frozen Foods

French Green Beans	Bel-air, Cut—9-oz. Package (With Almonds—9-oz. 38¢)	25¢
SS Candied Yams	Bel-air—12 oz.	38¢
Bel-air Peas	10-oz. (In Butter Sauce—10-oz. 29¢)	22¢
Broccoli Spears	Birds Eye, Hollandaise Sauce—10 oz. (Bel-air Broccoli, Cheese Sauce 42¢)	39¢
Green Beans	Birds Eye French, With Almonds—9 oz. (With Mushrooms—9-oz. 39¢)	39¢
Mixed Vegetables	Birds Eye, Onion Sauce—8-oz. (Rice-Peas-Mushrooms 7-oz. 39¢)	41¢
Corn-On-The-Cob	Bel-air, Short—8 Ears (Green Giant—4 Ears 55¢)	62¢
Snack Tray	Jeno's Pizza—7¼ oz. (Pizza Rolls Snack Tray—9-oz. 87¢)	88¢

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BEL-AIR PIES
PUMPKIN or MINCE
Huge 40-Ounce 9-Inch Size 79¢

More Frozen Foods

Bel-air Pies	Pumpkin or Mince, 8 Inch—24 oz.	39¢
Sara Lee	Pumpkin Pie—32-oz. (Cream Cheese Cake—17-oz. 95¢)	97¢
Pie Shells	Bel-air, 9-Inch, 2 Count—5½-oz. Package	37¢
Apple Pie	Johnstons—40-oz. (Sara Lee—33-oz. 94¢)	92¢
Lucerne Ice Cream	½ Gallon	79¢
Rich's Coffee Rich	16 oz.	27¢
Round Waffles	(5-oz. 6 Count 14¢) Bel-air—12 oz. (Eggo Waffles—8 Count 45¢)	40¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air—12 oz. (Minute Maid—12-oz. 59¢)	49¢

Liquor & Wine Selections

MacNairs Scotch	86 Proof—5th (J&B Scotch, 86 Proof—5th $7.80)	$5.09
Straight Whiskey	Old Calhoun Reserve 86 Proof—5th (Jim Beam, 86 Proof—5th $5.39)	$4.07
Coldbrook	Blended Whiskey, 80 Proof—5th (Calvert Extra, 86 Proof—5th $4.99)	$3.29
St. Elma Rum	White or Gold—80 Proof (Bacardi, 80 Proof—5th $4.99)	$3.69
Say Bon Champagne	5th (Le Jon—5th $2.49)	$1.98
Cold Duck	Say Bon—5th (Paul Masson Very Cold Duck—5th $4.99)	$1.98
Chateau La Salle	Christian Brothers—5th	$1.99
Liebfraumilch	Karl Manheim—23-oz.	99¢
Gallo	Hearty Burgundy or Chablis Blanc—½ Gallon	$2.19
La Mesa Chablis	White or Pink or La Mesa Burgundy—½ Gallon	$1.25
Mountain White Chablis	Almaden—5th (Chenin Blanc $1.99)	$1.49
Barossa Valley Wines	All Varieties—24-oz.	$1.99

(Liquor available at stores marked L only)

Mix or Match...
Fresh Nuts
Walnuts * Almonds
Filberts * Brazils
Lb. 44¢

Large Size Calif.
Avocados
BEST FOR SALADS
(24 SIZE)
3 for $1

Navel Oranges Large California... Best For Quality 7 Lb. Bag $1
U.S. No. 1 Yams Louisiana Grown Centennial Variety 2 Lbs. 39¢
Fresh Celery Crunchy Crisp... Large Stalks (24 Size)—Each 29¢
Washington Apples Winesap Extra Fancy 4-lb. Bag 79¢
Thanksgiving Cactus Plants Now In Bud and Bloom In 4-Inch Pots—Each 87¢

More Holiday Produce

Anjou Pears	Northwest Grown	3 Lbs. $1
Large Pineapple	Jet-Flown From Hawaii—Each	89¢
Sunkist Lemons	Large Size (115's)	3 for 29¢
Crisp Radishes	Washed & Cleaned 6-oz. Package	3 for 39¢
White Salad Onions	Peeled and Ready for Slicing—Lb.	29¢
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Quality	5 Lb. Bag 59¢
Fresh Dates	Zahidi Variety Unpitted—1½-lb. Bag	79¢
Grapefruit	Florida Red or Indian River White	5 for $1
Cranberries	Ocean Spray—1-lb. Package Buy 2, Use 1 Now, Freeze 1	2 for 65¢

Fidelis Brandy 80 Proof—5th Bottle $3.98

Sodas & Mixers Cragmont—32-oz. Plus Deposit 19¢

Items & prices in this ad are available from November 15, thru November 22, at the Safeway stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store
(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

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diversions

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The Magnificent
Music Machine

The Only Way to Fly

Keith Clow, a most unusual entertainer, now appearing

Holiday Inn Carmel

TUES. THRU SAT., 9 PM TO 1 AM
HWY. 1 AT BIG ROAD

only in Carmel...

By EMILY BROWN

EVEN COMPUTERS in banks can't keep Carmel people from being quite human—and making a chain booboo. It started with a customer of hairdressers Susan and Margaret, who inadvertently paid for her shampoo and set on a recent Saturday with the check which she intended to drop in the church collection plate the next morning.

Susan and Margaret failed to take note of this or the fact that the check was for 50 cents more than the customer owed. They routinely marked the back of the check with their deposit stamp.

The local bank, in its beautiful new building, must be blushing because, computer and all, they didn't catch it either! But Susan, lady that she is, insisted on refunding the customer's surplus 50 cents.

CARMEL LADY who isn't sports minded became quite curious when friends kept referring to the Big Game scheduled for the weekend.

"What are you going to shoot?"

"Shoot?"

"Yes. What kind of big game are you going to hunt?"

BECAUSE SHE receives a lot of professional journals—too many to pile comfortably in her garbage can when she's finished reading them—a Carmel businesswoman made an arrangement with her neighbor, who doesn't accumulate much trash, to use her trash receptacle for the overflow.

Now the businesswoman is completely mystified. After Mr. Roscelli's last collection day, the lady found all the magazines stored in a doll house she keeps in her back yard.

CHRISTOPH TANNER, the American Field Service student from Switzerland who is living with the Cameron family in Carmel—as **The Pine Cone** recently reported—went to choir practice with the George Walker family who all sing in the Carmel Presbyterian Church choir.

He got into conversation with another choir member, Violet Beahan, manager of the Monterey County Symphony, and told her that he hoped he might play in the Symphony's cello section as a student member.

Violet arranged an audition with director Haymo Taeuber. Young Tanner, playing an unfamiliar borrowed school instrument, and accustomed to a cello with an angled peg, his capability overcame the handicaps and he was accepted.

He played for the first time in the November 5 "Pops" concert, seated next to Marianne Cleary, another talented student member of the orchestra.

KNOWN SMILINGLY as Carmel's "hip dentist," Tom McGuire has offices at 7th and Lincoln that don't look like a dental suite. The reception area is more like a room in a pleasant home. Furthermore, neither Dr. McGuire nor the girls who assist him wear white uniforms.

Above the office are apartments, one occupied by an elderly lady. She stopped by not long ago and gave the place the once-over. "I thought this was supposed to be a dentist's office," she announced flatly.

"It is," confirmed Dr. McGuire.

"Are you the dentist?" she asked.

"Yes, I am," he confirmed.

The LOL stood silently another minute, surveying the room and its occupants. "Well," she declared, "I always admire someone who's independent," and wheeled about and left.

The dental personnel were a little non-plussed, but confessed they were rather pleased to have the lady's sanction!

DURING ONE of the recent heavy rains, a lady sloshing down a sidewalk noticed a knot of laughing people on the next corner. As she came abreast, she spotted the object of their merriment—a man enveloped in a dry cleaner's plastic bag.

His arms pinioned to his sides and his knees restricted by the narrow width of the plastic bag, he lurched along like a robot. Rolling his eyes, he explained to his spectators, "Forgot my raincoat."

He **didn't** explain how he happened to have the cleaning bag.

VISITORS WHO arrive in Carmel driving campers find varying solutions for becoming temporarily stationary, with no Village camping facilities. One couple was quite by chance rescued by Carmel Business Association secretary Harriet Meyer.

She was on her way home from the CBA office when she heard plaintive wails from a parked camper, a young couple lamenting that there seemed to be no place to park the camper for a night's sleep.

Always armed with CBA maps and directories, Harriet whipped out one each and showed the couple how to reach the campsite on Schulte Road up Carmel Valley.

Some other camper occupants did just that distance. They parked their vehicle in front of a house whose occupants were away at the time, and used hose bibs in the yard for their camper's water supply.

Even daytime arrangements call up some ingenuity. Driver of one camper parked across the street from a downtown grocery store, and disgorged two pre-school children, one wife and one baby. While Dad crossed the street carrying a gallon jug, Mom sat the two kids on the steps leading to the side door of the camper and handed each a peanut butter sandwich.

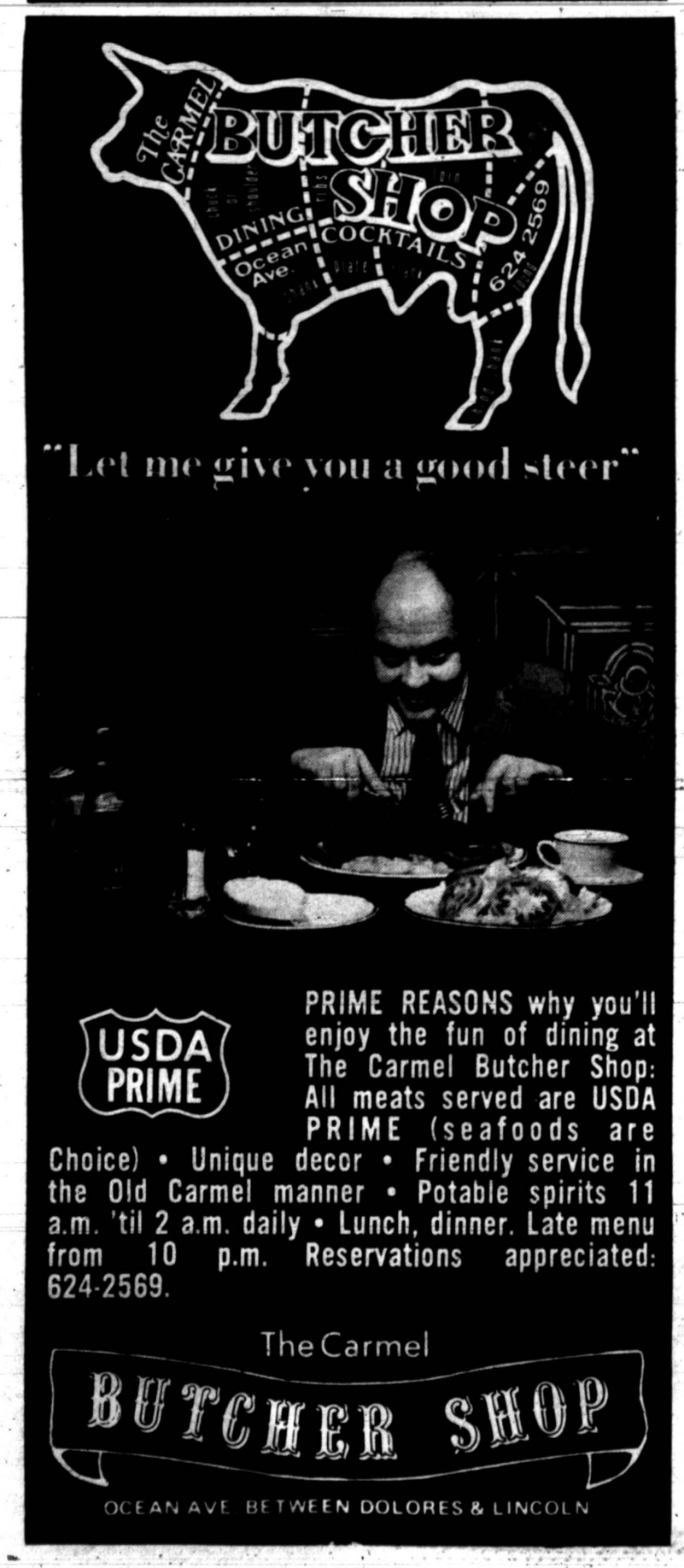
She laid the baby on a blanket on the camper hood. When Dad got back with groceries and the jug filled with water, she poured some of the water on a washcloth, swabbed down the depantsed baby, dried him off and re-diapered him.

THE EIFFEL TOWER looms over the Paris skyline in Doug Jones' new travel-adventure documentary film, 'Paris of the Parisians,' an Explorama presentation which will be screened tomorrow (Friday) night at Sunset Auditorium. Reserved seats at $3.25 and $3.50 are still available by phoning 624-9446.

Baked stuffed turkey
10 lbs. - $10.50
Roast Beef
Smoked Sausage
Smoked Hams
Sandwiches - Pizza

CARMEL SMOKE HOUSE

San Carlos (delicatessen) Telephone
Between 5th and 6th 624-7388



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PRIME REASONS why you'll enjoy the fun of dining at The Carmel Butcher Shop: All meats served are USDA PRIME (seafoods are Choice) • Unique decor • Friendly service in the Old Carmel manner • Potable spirits 11 a.m. 'til 2 a.m. daily • Lunch, dinner. Late menu from 10 p.m. Reservations appreciated: 624-2569.

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BUTCHER SHOP
OCEAN AVE. BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN

COME TO OUR
HARVEST FAIR

FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 17 • SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 18
Both days - from 10:00 to 4:00

Now is that happy time of year - holidays are almost here!
Come see the things we have to sell -
Bags and scarves and slippers as well;
Cookies, jellies and pies that are "delish";
Fantastic fudge, conserves and relish;
Aprons and towels, pot-holders and plants;
Pretty gifts and white elephants;
Cards and notes and Christmas "decor";
Have coffee & donuts, from 10 to 4;
Buy good things for your Thanksgiving table
And stay as long as you are able!

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula
Carmel Valley Road - One mile east of Highway No. 1

ON THE CABLE

CABLE service is now available in Carmel Valley -- up to, and including the Farm Center area.
CALL 624-2012 FOR SERVICE!

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CARMEL
Area Office:
Del Dono Court,
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624-2012

MONTEREY
Area Office:
Lobby San Carlos Hotel,
Franklin & Pacific Streets
375-6216

'Alice in Wonderland' next for 'The Magic Carpet'

The Magic Carpet will present Lewis Carroll's classic **Alice in Wonderland** Nov. 26 at the White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley Road at Ford Rd.

Due to the popularity of this show and last month's overflowing crowd for **The Legend of Sleepy Hollow**, the Magic Carpet will perform **Alice** twice on Sunday, Nov. 26. The first show begins at 2:30 and the second show is scheduled for 4 p.m. No one will be admitted after the show begins.

What can be said about **Alice in Wonderland**? Since it was first published in 1865, the sensible nonsense has been extremely popular all over the world; in fact, it has been translated into more than 40 languages. It is perhaps one of the most quoted, and is certainly one of the most popular "children's books" for parents as well as children.

The Magic Carpet will take its audience down the rabbit hole with Alice as she meets the White Rabbit and as she finds herself locked in the Hall of Doors. The Smoking Caterpillar will be there as well as the Duchess, the Howling Baby, the Dish-Tossing Cook, and the ever-grinning Cheshire Cat.

Deeper into Wonderland, the audience will meet the sleeping Dormouse, the March Hare, and the Mad Hatter. The Queen of Hearts and her court will show Alice a new way to play croquet. And the Queen herself will introduce Alice to the Gryphon.

Alice will then meet the melancholy Mock-Turtle and hear his rendering of the "Lobster-Quadrille" and "Beautiful Soup." Then the audience will witness the Trial of the Knave of Hearts who allegedly stole the tarts, and after an hour, it will be returned to the White Oaks Theatre.

Debbie Berry of Carmel will play Alice. Her friends—John Bristol, Eddie Dansker, Gregg Fessler, June Fry, Carlo Grossman, Steve Keeler, John Rousseau and Wynn White—will bring to life Lewis Carroll's complex characters. Christi Botkin will play flute.

For those of you who have missed The Magic Carpet to date, imagination and pantomime are the tools of Hidden Valley's Theatre for Children, directed by Jim Mairs. The goal is to make the audience believe in its own imagination. The audience becomes a vitally important part of the fun.

Advance tickets are available both in Carmel, [illegible] at the Sunset Cultural Center, and in Carmel Valley at the Thunderbird Book Store. There are no reserved seats.

Tickets are $1 for adults and $.75 for children. There is a group rate for parties of 10 and over. For more ticket information, call 624-6911.

Carmelite nuns offer hand-made goods at bazaar

The cloistered Carmelite nuns follow the tradition of Carmel's creative artisans and experiment often with different art forms. The results of their work will be available to the visitors who attend their bazaar to be held at the Monastery on Saturday and Sunday. Among the most sought-after items are the original leaf cards which are now being copied by commercial firms.

One of the nuns is making Christmas crib sets and charming way-side shrines, using materials from the monastery grounds. Other sisters are crocheting or knitting originally designed ponchos and sweaters for all ages. The Sister in charge of the kitchen will have home-made bread and rolls ready when the doors open at 10 a.m. each morning.

Visitors are welcome to view the many hand-made items until closing time at 5 p.m. Religious articles will be displayed, and stuffed toys will be available also, so that potential gifts to suit all tastes may be considered in a leisurely way. Hand-made shell and glass flowers will be shown, and several unique, beautifully framed embroidery hangings will be offered, the fruit of many long hours of patient and prayerful sewing.

There will also be a variety of practical gifts, for use in the kitchen or den--towels, aprons, etc.--each with its own distinctive character. For the dining room, there are some blessings--for-meals of original design and color.

Coffee and home-made cookies will be served to all guests who wish to sample the wares of the Sister-cook!

Make Your Reservations Now For

A SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

HOG'S BREATH INN

In A Very Special Place At A Truly Special Price

5.95

Child's Plate

3.50

THE MENU

Seafood Chowder

House Salad with oil and vinegar dressing

Roasted California Turkey with chestnut dressing -- giblet gravy -- cranberry sauce

Baked Ham

Prime New York Cut Steak (1.50 extra)

Assorted Vegetables

Candied Sweet Potato Whipped Potatoes

Pumpkin or Mince Pie

or Special Hog's Breath Ice Cream

or Cheddar Cheese

Coffee – Tea – Milk

Serving from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Make Your Reservations Now By Calling 625-1044

5th and San Carlos, Carmel

THE Music CORNER

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

CHOPIN AND BRAHMS were the two composers represented in the piano recital of Garrick Ohlsson under the sponsorship of the Carmel Music Society Thursday last at Sunset Center. It will be recalled that this pianist made such a tremendous impression in his recital here last season that he was re-engaged by the Society to perform again in this season's concerts.

That he has gained in musical stature and maturity is undeniable, and that augurs well for his musical future. In addition, the program was well thought out, inasmuch as it put the accent on the works of just these two composers, and not on a lot of little pieces by a number of musical writers.

The first half of the program, devoted entirely to the works of Chopin, began with the two **Polonaises of Op. 26, in C sharp minor and in E flat minor.** The one in C sharp minor is perhaps the simplest and is most nearly related to this composer's earlier Polish works.

Opening with bold, declamatory harmonies, Ohlsson led directly into the impassioned Polonaise melody. His dynamics were good, his control excellent, and his phrasing and sensitivity beyond criticism.

The E flat Polonaise is a much longer work, actually a full-scale concert piece, and here too Ohlsson brought the chromatic melody to its final climactic pitch of excitement. His phrasing and tonal coloration were most artfully displayed and his fine sense of balance, with a judicious use of the pedal, gave to the work its nostalgic, brooding character.

The Barcarolle in F sharp minor of Chopin, Op. 60, was another case in point of Ohlsson's keen, intuitive approach, with harmonic and rhythmic shading and accentuation at his best. The sumptuousness and the pulsating lyricism of Chopin were given a display with brio and excellent technical interpretation.

The four Mazurkas of Op. 41 -- No. 1 in E minor; No. 2 in B major; No. 3 in A flat major; and **No. 4 in C sharp minor** -- gave Ohlsson the opportunity of exhibiting the dash, eloquence and the subtle sophistication inherent in these pieces. The various moods of these four mazurkas were exceedingly well exposed, and particularly, the freshness and gaiety of the third and fourth mazurkas (so much better known than the first two) appeared under his fingers with a finesse and flavor, not diluted with any undue sentimentality or tonal "schmaltz."

The Chopin **Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise Brillante in E flat major, Op. 22,** is an old war-horse in the pianistic literature, and it has had very many different interpretations. Ohlsson performed the opening Andante section in a sweetly reflective mood, contrasting very well with the much more brilliant virtuoso Polonaise section. His virile attack, here, coupled with a nostalgic, introspective definition, gave to it an aura of scintillating brilliance and thoughtful exposition.

THE SECOND HALF of the program, devoted to only the Brahms **Sonata in F minor, Op. 5,** shows this work to be a complex, fragmented piece, full of imagination and originality, but pianistically too ungrateful to have achieved much popularity. In spite of these factors, Ohlsson managed to extract its basic essence and romantic delicacy inherent in the score.

The opening allegro maestoso was performed with a Lisztian approach, which was spacious in its contrasts of turbulence and broad, melodic content, giving to it its vital flame of inspiration.

The Andante, with its poetic invocation, was played in a restrained manner, but with a unity emphasizing its graceful melodic inventions. The Scherzo, artfully performed with vigor and elan, showed Ohlsson at his very best, with beautiful control and with a conception of a tonal palette that was tremendous in its scope.

The Intermezzo, with its interpolated reminiscences, is just a recapitulation of the previous Andante melody, and it leads directly into the agitated Finale. Here, Ohlsson, by his strict observance of tempi, his immaculate modulation, and his attentive involvement, gave to it the lustrous sheen that climaxed the entire sonata.

As an encore, in a dazzling display of technical virtuosity, Ohlsson played Debussy's **Feu D'Artifice,** consonant in integrity, and with beautiful running glissandi and arpeggi, with the impressionistic style of this French composer.

All in all, this was a very satisfying evening of piano performance, and memorable for its beautiful musical experience. The audience responded with thunderous applause and "Bravos" that echoed into the night.

Recommended Recordings:

Chopin, Polonaises, Op. 26 -- in C sharp minor and in E flat minor: Halina Czerny-Stefanska on Musical Heritage Society OR C-141-143

Chopin, Barcarolle in F sharp major, Op. 60: Artur Rubinstein on RCA Victor LM-2277

Chopin, Four Mazurkas, Op. 41: Artur Rubinstein on RCA Victor LM-6109

Chopin, Andante Spianato and Grande Polonaise Brilliante, Op. 22 in E flat major: Artur Rubinstein on RCA Victor LSC-7037.

Polonaise Brilliante, Op. 22 in E flat major: Artur Rubinstein on RCA Victor LSC-7037

Brahms, Sonata in F minor, Op. 5: Edwin Fischer on LH-MV-1065

GIACOMO MEYERBEER'S Opera **L'Africaine** has not been seen or heard here for about half a century; therefore, the production at the San Francisco Opera is more than doubly welcome. It is grand in scope and mangificent in its conception, and has all the wonderful romantic flavor and opulence associated with the best of this composer's works. In addition, it is somewhat unique, inasmuch as it has built-in parts for no less than five principal singers, whereas most operas usually feature two, or at most, three main soloists.

diversions

In the title role of the Portuguese explorer, Vasco da Gama, Placido Domingo turned in a tenor performance that was magnetic in its dramatic power as well as electrifying in his sheer exquisite vocalism. His rendition of the famous aria, "O Paradis" was superb.

Shirley Verrett, singing Selika, was most alluring in the delineation of this character, as well as in her langorousness, delicacy, and poignancy of her musical expression, with especial emphasis on her gigantic final scene.

Evelyn Mandac, the lovely soprano making her San Francisco Opera debut in the role of Ines, performed with a luscious lyric quality, with pathos, and impetuosity in this gracious role. It will be recalled that Evelyn Mandac was a featured soprano soloist in the 1971 Carmel Bach Festival, and made a tremendous impact on the Carmel audiences at that time.

Norman Mittleman, as Nelusko, Selika's faithful attendant, was most convincing in his dramatic interpretation, as well as projecting his remarkable baritone voice with quality, finesse, and vigor.

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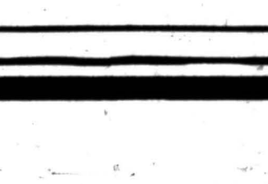
CARMEL MUSIC Dolores & 6th 624-9695

Thanksgiving Dinner in the Grand Tradition at Del Monte Lodge



Soups and Appetizers

California Shrimp Cocktail — Fresh Fruit Marasquin
Consomme au Porto

Entrees

Lobster Tail Thermidor en Croute
Baked Cured Ham with Pineapple Glaze
Roast Turkey with Chestnut Dressing and Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus

Vegetables

Mashed Potatoes — Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Onions and Green Peas — Buttered String Beans Amandine
Hearts of Lettuce, Choice of Dressing

Desserts

Assortment of Ice Creams and Sherbets
Choice of Ice Cream Sundaes — Pumpkin Pie Chantilly
Hot Mince Pie with Hard Sauce — Brandied Fruit Cake
Fresh Fruit

Coffee

Served from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. — $9.25 — *Children, half price*

Del Monte Lodge
At Pebble Beach

For reservations, call 624-3811.
Gate fee refunded with meal; ask gateman for receipt.

Film-lecture on Ceylon tomorrow

The land and people of Ceylon will be portrayed in a film-lecture by Robert Leighton in Monterey Peninsula College's Discovery lecture series tomorrow (Friday) at 8:15 p.m.

Leighton will show his documentary of Ceylon first commissioned by the British Permanent Secretary for Home Affairs. The film-lecture will be in the MPC Theatre.

According to Leighton, his documentary is more "an experience in human relationships rather than a travelogue of obvious sightseeing places." His film focuses on typical villages of the country and the people of Ceylon.

Among other topics covered in the film are an investigation into the caste system; tea farming and export; a tribe of aborigine Veddhas, the earliest known inhabitants of Ceylon; ancient ruined cities; a Moslem "jungle casbah;" and other seldom-seen aspects of the country.

Admission to the program will be $1.75. ASMPC card holders and children under 12 will be admitted for $1.25. Tickets may be purchased from MPC Community Services or at the door.

The Peninsula's one-and-only

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and

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BUFFET

Elegant dining! . . . including relishes, salads, whipped potatoes, vegetable and beverage. Wonderful French pastries 45c each. **Reservations Advisable**

$5.75

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

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Carmel Valley Inn's

Thanksgiving

DINNER

Served from 1 PM 'til 9 PM

Turkey and all the trimings from relish tray to pumpkin mousse, hot mince pie or ice cream.

$4.50 per person

Glasé ham with Madeira sauce, candied yams, vegetable, hot mince pie or ice cream.

$4.25 per person

Child's portion $2.50

Or Order From Menu

Early reservations suggested: 659-2261

Dining room open for breakfast, lunch and dinner (closed Mondays)
Cocktail lounge open daily

Carmel Valley Inn

Carmel Valley Road at Laureles Grade Rd.
Just 20 minutes from Monterey, Carmel, Salinas in beautiful Carmel Valley
659-2261

Start a new tradition this year . . .
have Thanksgiving Dinner in the intimate atmosphere of the

CARRIAGE HOUSE

served 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Reservations: 659-4646 or 624-6409

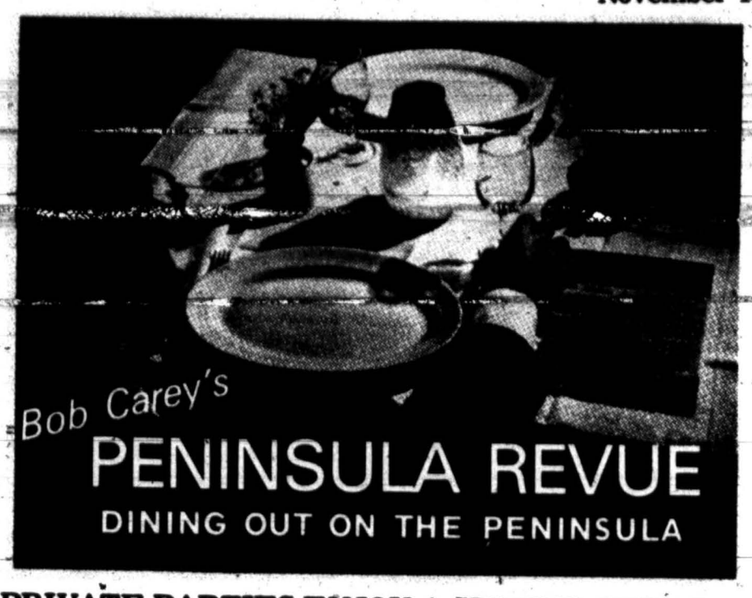
Champagne Brunch
Sundays, 11 to 2

Dinners served daily
except Wed. 5 to 10 p.m.

Wedding Receptions

Lunch and Dinner
available for
private groups

On Carmel Valley Rd.
just before "The Village"



PRIVATE PARTIES ENJOY A SPECIAL TREAT at *The Carriage House* in Carmel Valley . . . English roast beef (New York strip) roasted to perfection and Yorkshire pudding. So if you're making holiday plans for your group, now is the time to make reservations . . . Lore reports that the calendar is filling up with private party commitments. The cozy atmosphere of *The Carriage House*, with its fireplace and the soft glow of candlelight, makes it an ideal spot for private parties, as well as for your own night out for dinner.

BEEF BROCHETTE, MARINATED AND HERBED, is one of the tasty selections on the menu in Eileen's Kitchen at historic *Los Laureles Lodge*. The succulent, bite-sized pieces of lean sirloin are skewered with fresh garden picked mushrooms, green peppers, onions and tomatoes on a bed of rice. And diners at *Los Laureles* view California's largest oak tree through the picture window in the dining room. Experts say this great tree was standing more than a hundred and fifty years before Columbus discovered the New World.

IF YOU HAVEN'T DISCOVERED THE AUTHENTIC RAILROAD STATION AND ENGLISH COUNTRY INN ATMOSPHERE of David Bindel's *Kings Cross Station*, try it one of these blustery November evenings. The glow of railroad lanterns and the roaring fire in the fireplace make it especially inviting and there are many authentic touches patterned after London's King's Cross Station. Try it for lunch and their "meal-in-itself" stationburger . . . the "double cross" happy hour from 5 to 7 PM . . . or for lounge entertainment starting at 9 every evening. New lounge lineup is Steve Uhler on Sunday and Monday; a new entertainer, Stan Stanley on Tuesday; Chuck Leary on Wednesday and Friday; and Ron Blair on Thursday and Saturday. Jam session every Sunday night.

GOURMET LUNCHES AND DINNERS ARE SERVED at *Maxim*, the Valley's new restaurant located near the post office in Carmel Valley Village. If you've never had a Russian hamburger, their luncheon menu has Piroshki, perfectly seasoned beef in a shell of sourdough. Try it with *Maxim's* delicious hot Borscht, served with sour cream. If you prefer crepes, try their Crepes a la Reine . . . chicken and mushrooms in a cream sauce filling and decorated with fresh vegetables and marinated fruits. Others on the lunch menu are Crepes Georgia with sliced peaches and almonds or Crepes Normande with sliced apples and pecans.

THE CELEBRITY GOLF TOURNAMENT is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday at *Rancho Canada*. Golfers always enjoy the beauty of these two great courses. The luncheon menu at *Rancho Canada* offers a specialty of the day, as well as their popular sandwich selection. An extra nice touch . . . is the glass of wine that comes with each day's specialty.

THERE'S ENTERTAINMENT TUESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY nights now at the *Hatch Cover*. *Friends* . . . that's Kathy and Bob, fill the new Sunday night entertainment slot. Their music is folk with a smattering of real down home country folk. Other groups are dropping in on Sunday night, too, and the fun starts at 9.

CARMEL VALLEY INN provides a perfect setting for Thanksgiving Dinner. Nestled in the rolling hills right next to the Laureles Grade road, the Inn is easily reacned from Salinas and Monterey, as well as from Carmel. Reservations are filling fast for Thanksgiving.

MAXIM

Gourmet Restaurant

Lunch served 11:30 to 2:30 daily except Sun. & Mon.

Dinners served 6 to 10 p.m. daily except Mon.

Continental Cuisine

Carmel Valley Village
Near the Post Office
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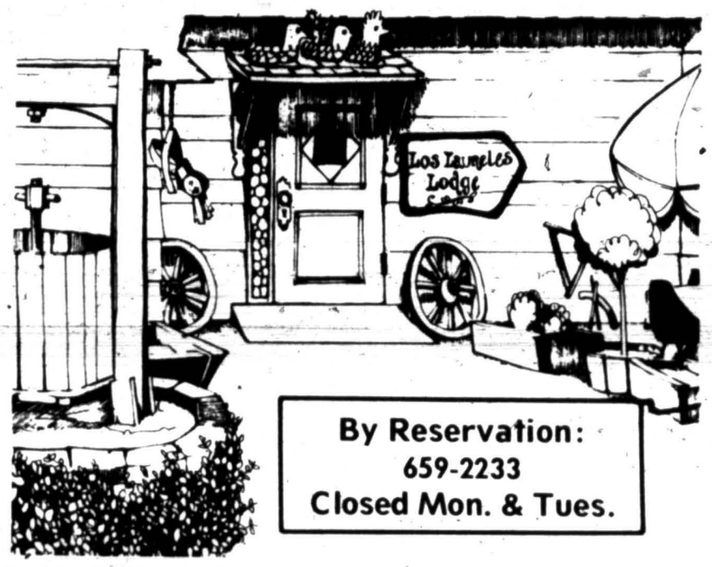

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diversions

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Sunset views:

'Everything under the sun'

By FRANK H. RILEY, Director
Community and Cultural Activities

BIG EVENT of the week -- one looked forward to by so many people -- is the Second Annual Homecrafters' Marketplace on Saturday. It is scheduled to take place in Sunset Center's main parking lot (San Carlos opposite 9th - just in front of the Sunset Center Theatre) and opens to the public at 10 a.m, closing at 3 p.m.

With all the recent rains, we hope for clear weather by Saturday! If postponement should be necessary, the alternate date is Sunday. We have tried to list what will be on sale, but like best the caption on a poster a friend made for us which reads: "Everything under the Sun." This covers everything, including the weather.

We do hope you will come and spend enough time to see all of the home-crafted, one-of-a-kind items that will be offered by Carmel folks who exercise their skills and talents in the creation of many, many distinctive gifts, gadgets, gizmos, gimcracks, garlands, and goodies. Carmel's Cultural Commissioners will be manning the coke and coffee booth during the sale.

IF YOU CAN'T WAIT for Saturday to go out on the town, consider **Paris of the Parisians,** another exceptional Explorama film with Doug Jones, a newcomer to the adventure film series. Time is 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at Sunset Center Theatre.

I WONDER if you have become aware of the new scheduling of most concerts this year -- The Monterey County Symphony, The Carmel Music Society, and the Monterey Peninsula chamber Music Society have all decided upon an 8 p.m. starting time. At Garrick Ohlsson's concert last week, starting had to be delayed because of so many late arrivals. I wonder what is worse: To miss the first of the program or to take the less than friendly glances of those who came on time. Maybe we had better all go continental and schedule dinner after the concerts!

ANY DAY (except Monday) from 1 to 5 p.m. you can visit the Friends of Photography gallery in Sunset Center's room No. 1. There is always a rewarding photographic show to enjoy. The current one, to remain through Dec. 31, is a group of photos by Lewis W. Hine. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Then next week a pre-holiday concert by the Monterey County Symphony at 8 p.m. on Monday, the 20th, also at Sunset Center Theatre. Appearing as soloist with the orchestra will be pianist, Jorge Suarez.

All of us here hope you will have a most happy Thanksgiving holiday. Sunset Center will be closed from Thursday, the 23rd, until Monday, the 27th, at which time our schedule resumes at its usual pace.

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RLS drama club offers 'Look Homeward, Angel' this weekend

Look Homeward, Angel will be the Robert Louis Stevenson School's drama club's presentation today (Thursday) through Saturday in the school's new auditorium.

WOOD SCULPTOR Mel Mordaunt of Albany, Calif., works at his craft in preparation for his exhibit at 'The 39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas,' scheduled this year for Dec. 1, 2 and 3 at the La Playa Hotel. Local craftsmen and others offer a wide variety of hand-crafted merchandise at the annual event.

Ketti Fring's adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's novel **Look Homeward, Angel** is being directed by Mrs. Rosemary Garrison, staff director on Stevenson's faculty. Mrs. Garrison's direction of drama productions over the past five years have been well received.

Nine young ladies from Santa Catalina School join ten RLS young men in the cast. Ann Politzer and Florine Clark have major roles. Other Catalina girls in the play are Cathy Trafton, Priscilla Finch, Dominique de Give, Carol Golden, Lisa Cavanaugh, Tina Hunter and Joan Frawley.

Mike Anderson and Bob Gorostiza are cast in leads, supported by Toby Hillard, Jon Elliott, David Eakin, Art Rymes, Tim Douglas, Ben Harper, Don Cunningham and Len Eiger. Ed Kish heads the stage crew.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. each evening. Parents, friends and the public are invited to "look, absorb and listen" any one of the three evenings.

An evening of pantomime at MPC Saturday

Swiss pantomime artist Jan Kessler will present an evening of pantomime at Monterey Peninsula College Saturday.

Kessler, accompanied by his wife, Dora, will begin the performance at 8:15 p.m. in the MPC Theatre.

A native of Basel, Switzerland, Kessler began his stage career at the age of nine when he started his own puppet show. He did everything himself, from writing the plays to arranging for scenery and lighting.

From that small beginning, Kessler went on to study drama and pantomime from some of the leading teachers of the day in Europe.

In 1964 Kessler moved to New York where he directed **Anna Kleiber** and **Masks of Angels** at the Provincetown Playhouse, Greenwich Village. He appeared on the CBS Network program **Camera Three** while living in New York.

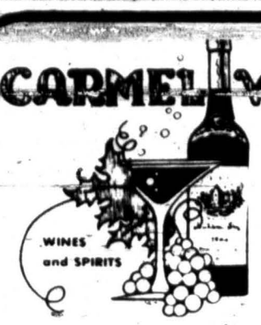
Kessler has appeared as a guest lecturer and he founded a mime troupe in New Mexico. He has also worked and taught in Mexico.

Dora Kessler will accompany her husband on the piano, harpsichord and harmonium during the performance.

General admission for the MPC program is $2, and ASMPC card holders and children under 12 will be admitted for $1.

diversions

CARMEL VINTAGE SHOPPE



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Galanta Dances ..... *Zoltan Kodaly*

SUNDAY, November 19 ..... 8:00 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula College Gym-Auditorium
MONDAY, November 20 ..... 8:00 p.m.
Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
NOTE THE CHANGE IN CARMEL'S CONCERT TIME TO 8:00 P.M.
TUESDAY, November 21 ..... 8:00 p.m.
Madonna del Sasso Church, Salinas

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Carmel Music - Dolores & 6th
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Glenna DeWeese to sing comic role in 'Pirates of Penzance'

Glenna DeWeese will sing the comic role of Ruth, the piratical maid-of-all-work in The Pirates of Penzance, the hilarious fun-filled operetta by Gilbert & Sullivan, to open Dec. 7 at Sunset Center as the second production of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars musical theatre season.

Mrs. DeWeese was educated at the University of Georgia, the University of Southern California, and has studied music and voice with Raymond Kreiner, Edwin Blanchard and with Dr. Harvey Marshall. She has appeared extensively in the southeastern United States on radio and TV performing Oratorio performances. In San Jose she was a frequent soloist with the San Jose Choral Society and a charter member of the Schola Cantorum, conducted by Royal Stanton.

Mrs. DeWeese is a noted soloist on the Monterey Peninsula, having been heard several times this past season in recitals and as a soloist with the Monterey Symphony, the Hartnell Community Chorus in Salinas, the Choral Society and with the Bach Festival in which she has been a professional member since 1968. In April she will appear as Jezebel in Mendelssohn's Elijah to be presented by the Schola Cantorum at Flint Center, De Anza College, Cupertino.

She has also been a soloist at the Church of the Wayfarer, the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel and Monterey Presbyterian Church, and with the Christian Scientist Church in Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey. Currently, she is soprano soloist with the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

The Pirates of Penzance will play five performances only, Dec. 7 through 10 with evening perfromances at 8:15 p.m. One matinee is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 10, at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale at the theatre office, Room 5, Sunset Center, or reservations may be made by calling 624-6911. Special discount prices are available for children, students and enlisted military on the Thursday and Sunday performances. All seating is on a reserved seat basis.

GLENNA DE WEESE

Keaton classic tops film bill at MPC

Buster Keaton's College, W.C. Fields, The Little Rascals, Laurel and Hardy, Betty Boop and others will be presented in an evening of outstanding film comedy tomorrow (Friday) at Monterey Peninsula College.

The highlight of the evening's screening will be the live piano accompaniment of College, Keaton's 1927 feature-length classic.

The program is third of nine in "The Great Directors" series being presented on campus this winter by the MPC Film Appreciation Club and will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

Keaton, who rivals only Charlie Chaplin in his mastery of silent film comedy, stars as Ronald, a high school graduate who worships brain and deplores brawn but happens to be in love with a girl who feels the other way.

Gary Sage, noted local musician, will accompany this excellent, and very funny, example of Keaton's work on the piano using an original score. Sage has performed in several local jazz concerts and is an expert in nickelodeon and period music having many rare examples in his extensive collections.

Preceding the feature will be W.C. Fields in The Great McGonigle, The Little Rascals in The Our Gang Follies of 1938, Laurel and Hardy in Any Old Port and a Betty Boop cartoon.

Also on the bill will be Robert Benchley's classic The Sex Life of a Polyp and behind the scenes of the 1931 "Follies" with Flo Ziegfeld in Glorifiers of The American Girl.

Information about the series, which on Dec. 1 will be presenting John Ford's Tobacco Road and Dec. 8 Cecil B. DeMille's lavish spectacle of the Christ story The King Of Kings, can be obtained by contacting the student activities office at the college.

diversions

Camera club plans 'visit to Vienna'

A visit to Vienna is on the agenda for the meeting of the Padre Trails Camera Club on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Room at Carmel High School. This color slide story was made last summer, with love and appreciation of charming Vienna, by Mrs. Helen Soule of Pacific Grove, who will do the narration.

Also on the program for the meeting is a color slide competition for members, specifically on night photography. Each member may enter four slides. A helpful critique will follow the judging.

Anyone with an interest in color photography is welcome to attend. For further information, call 624-0380 or write Padre Trails Camera Club, Box 4994, Carmel.

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THE Gilbert & Sullivan OPERETTA
The PIRATES Of PENZANCE
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101 DALMATIONS
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PIZZA TO GO, TOO!
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diversions

THE FOURPOSTER, now playing at the Studio Theatre, stars Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heater.

Theater review:

'The Fourposter' is a splendid vehicle for the acting Heaters

A marriage bed provides the setting for an unusual play which opened last weekend at Carmel's Studio Theatre.

"The Fourposter," a successful Broadway play by Jan de Hartog, dares to dramatize an American marriage with a single set and only two characters.

The roles of Michael and Agnes are portrayed in Carmel by Robert and Margaret Heater. They, like the stars of the original New York cast, Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, are themselves married. This extra touch of off-stage realism does suggest added depth and sincerity.

Directed by Joe Hanreddy, the local production fully captures the intimate human relationships of a man and a woman – the harmonies and the dissonances, triumphs and tragedies -- woven into a skein of 35 eventful years.

The success of the play, and the enjoyment it brings to almost every audience, relates to the naturalness of the situations which the playwright dramatizes -- poignant situations which almost every husband and wife encounter. The wedding night, the first child, the husband's work, the wife's hum-drum life, infatuation with others, the problems of parenthood. These involve moments of great crisis, but somehow understanding and marital gamesmanship see them through. After 35 years, they regretfully leave the Fourposter, and imperfect though their relationship may have been, it would still seem to be the best one available.

Almost invariably the Heaters project the essence of each dramatic interlude, the nuances of voice and gesture that make or unmake marital happiness.

Throughout it all the huge Fourposter looms, a symbol of the precious intimacy of wedded life when things are right, an uneasy contradiction when things are strained.

Robert H. Evans Jr., the producer, was also responsible for the sets and lighting; Judy Evans was in charge of costumes and Roberta Little served as stage manager.

The Fourposter plays weekends at the Studio thru mid-December. GMD

'Novemberfest' Sunday at MPC

The second annual Novemberfest of folk dancing and ethnic food sampling will be held at Monterey Peninsula College Sunday from 1-5 p.m. on the football field.

Sponsored by the Physical Education Department, the Novemberfest is free to the public. According to coordinator Diane Smith, the afternoon of activities will include dancing by MPC folkdancers and other groups from the Peninsula. Foods from around the world will be available for tasting at nominal prices, she said.

Last year, said Mrs. Smith, many local residents came to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere and to participate in the dancing. The folkdancers will be in costume, she added. "Anyone who would like to participate, or even learn some folkdances, should come," she said.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

Thursday, Nov. 16

Giordano, Meyerbeer, Ponchielli - Opera Arias (8:45 p.m.)

Bernard Krainis Consort - plays, music in Shakespeare's England (10:05 p.m.)

Friday, Nov. 17

Shostakovich - **Symphony No. 6** (8:55 p.m.)

Kodaly - **Dances of Galanta** (9:30 p.m.)

Sunday, Nov. 19

Sunday Evening Opera - Mascagni, **L'Amico Fritz** (8 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K-WAV Masters Concert 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Noveaux Discs**, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests**, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto**, 10:05-11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50**, 11-11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience**, 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera**, 11-11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of...**, 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday; **Archive's Treasures**, 11-11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Soiree d'Extase**, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Friday.

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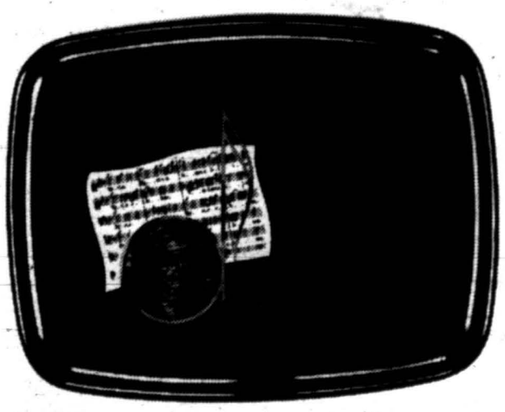

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AMERICA'S FOREMOST TRAVEL ADVENTURE FILM SERIES

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TOMORROW NIGHT (FRI.)!

The MPC Film Club presents . . .

BUSTER KEATON'S 'COLLEGE'

Keaton stars in "College" (1927) as Ronald, a high school graduate who worships brain and deplores brawn but loves a girl who feels the other way! Gary Sage, noted local musician, will accompany this excellent, and very funny, example of Keaton's work on the piano using an original score. See **and hear** this outstanding comedy classic as it was first shown!

- Also on the bill -

W.C. FIELDS in "The Great McGonigle"
THE LITTLE RASCALS in "The Our Gang Follies of 1938"
LAUREL AND HARDY in "Any Old Port"
ROBERT BENCHLEY in "The Sex Life of a Polyp"
Behind the scenes of the 1931 "Follies" with Flo Ziegfeld in **"Glorifiers Of The American Girl"**

- And -

A BETTY BOOP cartoon (of course)!

xxx

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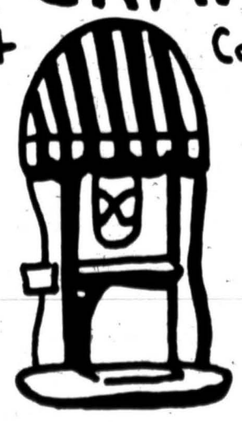
ESPERANTO
Restaurant Coffee House



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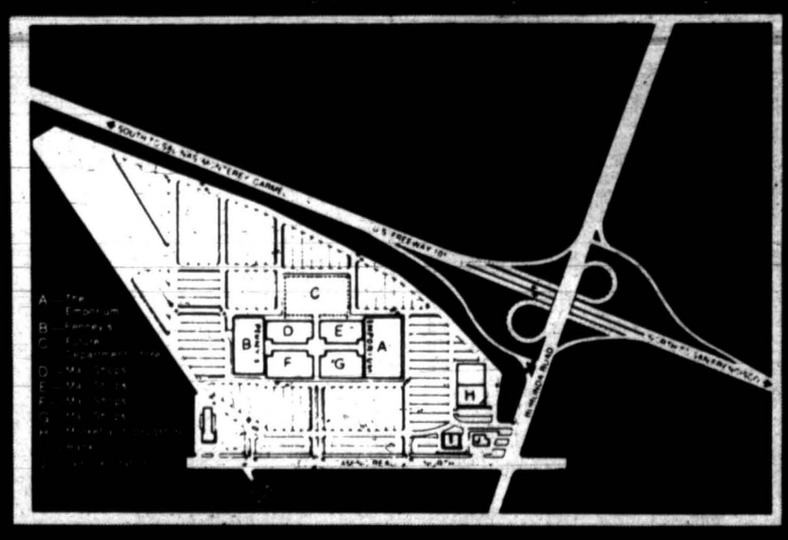

Take no action on transit, salaries

City inches closer to Mission, Carmel Point annexation

With the city council's unanimous adoption of a resolution consenting to begin legal annexation proceedings, the first four of 36 requirements toward annexation have been fulfilled for the area south of the city which includes Carmel Point, the Mission and Walker tracts, the Carmel Mission and the Doolittle and Flanders properties.

The council's action during its regular meeting last Wednesday night at City Hall directed City Administrator Hugh Bayless to submit an application to the Local Agency Formation Commission for approval of the proposed annexation.

Proceedings began when residents of the areas to be annexed requested the city to begin the necessary steps. The city then conducted a survey which produced better than a 2-1 return in favor of annexation, and referred the request to the planning commission for a report. An ad hoc planning commission committee submitted the report (printed in full in the Oct. 26 issue of **The Pine Cone**) and it was accepted by the council.

Councilman Barney Laiolo was concerned that leaving out sections of the Mission Ranch and Hodges properties (to the extreme south near the river) would create illegal islands but Bayless said the river is adjacent to the property, does not separate it or create any boundary and poses no legal problem.

"The owners of the Mission Ranch and the Hodges property," he said, "have not indicated any desire to be annexed and no one in the city has indicated any desire to have them."

Bayless explained that annexing the Doolittle property without anything else like the Walker tract, would create an island of unincorporated land with city property surrounding it, but that leaving anything south out (south or north of the river) is legal and would not create any problems in drawing the boundary line.

Mayor Bernard Anderson commented that if there were any legal problems, the Local Agency Formation Commission would point it out. Councilman Olof Dahlstrand added that the agency is primarily concerned with the territory to be annexed irrespective of roads and rivers.

Laiolo then commented that since annexation involves money and city services, the question of annexation should be put to a vote of Carmel citizens. Bayless told him that if the agency approves the proposal, it comes back to the city at which time petitions can be circulated. After that the measure does come up for a vote, but that it is up to the council to specify whether to allow all the citizens to vote or whether to allow just the areas under consideration to vote.

He wasn't aware the question would go back to the city, Laiolo said and added that he would still like an analysis of annexation cost to the city. He said the new areas would require the same services as the citizens now get, but that to provide the service additional manpower in city departments would be required.

Dahlstrand directed Laiolo's attention to the planning commission report which spelled out estimated costs the city departments would encounter and added that the costs still would not come up to the city's tax incomes from these areas.

"As long as that's the way it's going to work, it's fine with me," Laiolo said.

Councilman Ken Brown said, "I've felt all along these areas should belong to Carmel -- should have been a part of Carmel years and years ago."

THE COUNCIL voted unanimously to take no immediate action on a proposal to form a county service area to assume the responsibility for the regulation and management of the pulbic bus transportation system in north Monterey County.

Bayless told the councilmen that he and City Attorney William Burleigh (the city representatives to the joint powers agency now managing the system) believed the city should remain in the joint powers agency because there is a possibility the agency can get a subsidy from the federal government as can the service area.

Councilman Gunnar Norberg commented that if the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) could approve the service through the joint powers agency, it would be the best possible way to go.

COUNCIL MEMBERS also approved a report from the committee on administration recommending that no action be taken on Norberg's proposal to establish salaries for councilmen.

Norberg, who stated that the minimal salaries could be the difference between qualified people running for city council offices or not, voted against the report.

Seaside, Salinas and Pacific Grove have granted salaries for their councilmen, Norberg said and reminded the council that the proposal, if accepted, would only become effective after the next election.

He was trying to present an argument for salaries, Norberg said, before the issue died again and he added that although the compensations would be small, they might attract good candidates whose retirment income is not as much as they would like.

Norberg commented that "I can't seem to win on this issue," and Laiolo added, "It's a labor of love."

The members of the council do have some expenses, Anderson told Norberg, but "I don't think the amount of money the city could pay could influence good men like yourself to do the job." Now, he added, anyone wanting to run would have to do it out of a love for the community.

AN APPEAL by James Peter Cost for the reversal of a planning commission decision was dehied by the council. The request, according to Bayless, was to subdivide an existing lot having two houses on it and create two lots which would be less than the permissible lot size.

Bayless told councilmembers the only action the council could take to overrule the board of adjustments would be to craft an ordinance to change the code which now cannot authorize such a subdivision.

Anderson commented that the council cannot legally create lots under 4,000 square feet and Dahlstrand added that if the appeal were granted, many larger lots would be able to be divided into smaller lots.

He would prefer, Norberg said, to allow nonconforming uses to last out their day than to allow lower lot sizes. It would virtually be a disastrous move to lower the lot sizes, Dahlstrand said.

Upholding the board's decision, Norberg continued, would then leave Cost the privilege of renting the houses as non-conforming uses or selling the property as a non-conforming use.

Cost's property at Ocean and Casanova totals approximately 6,600 square feet and the houses were built in 1925, before adoption of an ordinance setting minimum building sites at 4,000 square feet.

The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION II

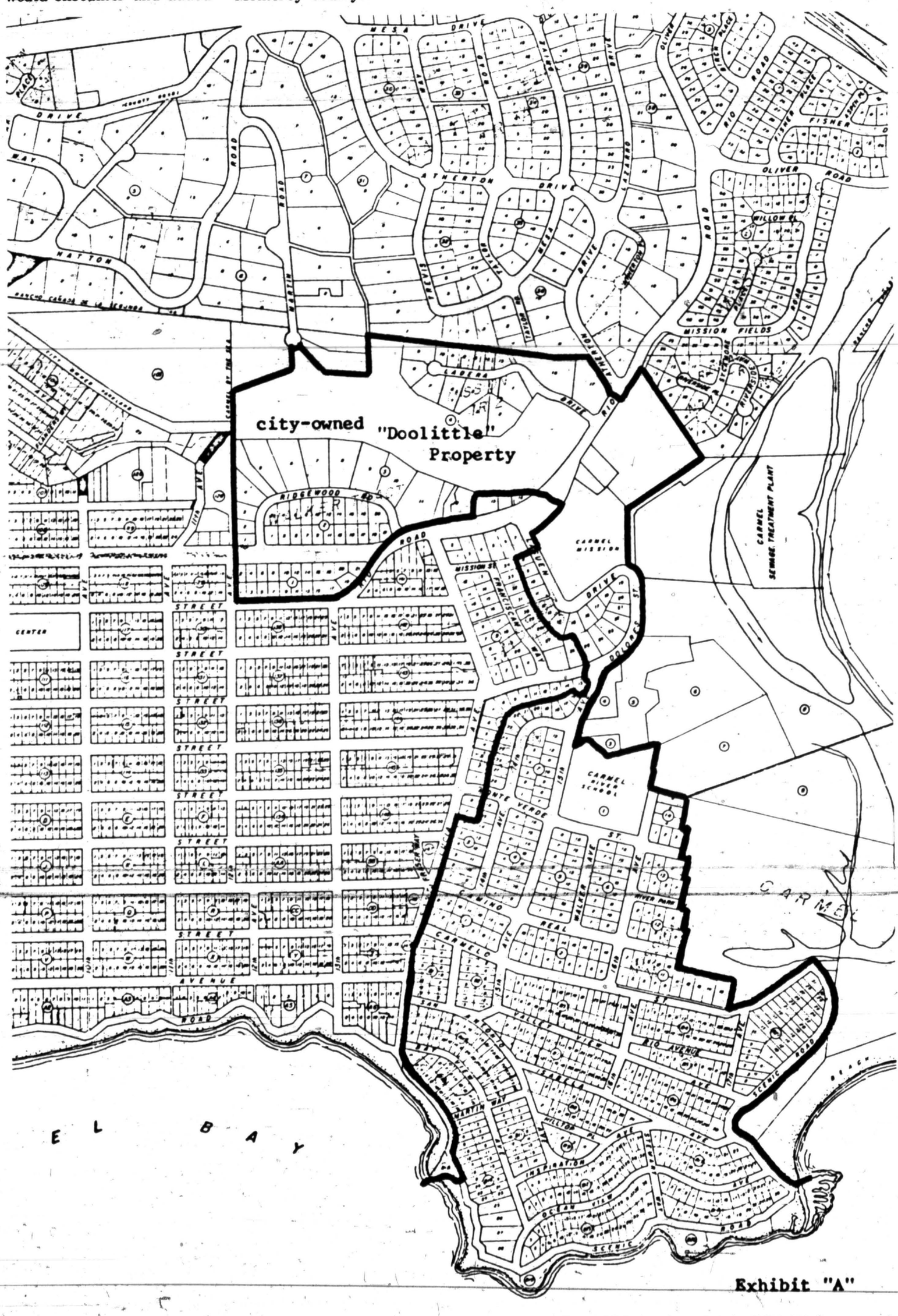

Exhibit "A"

THE TWO areas proposed for annexation to the city total 153.4 acres having a population of 743, 4.9 miles of streets and 464 structures. The combined assessed value of the area is $6,246,890 and would bring in a total of $90,835 in property taxes to the city each year.

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ON MISSION BETWEEN OCEAN AND SEVENTH
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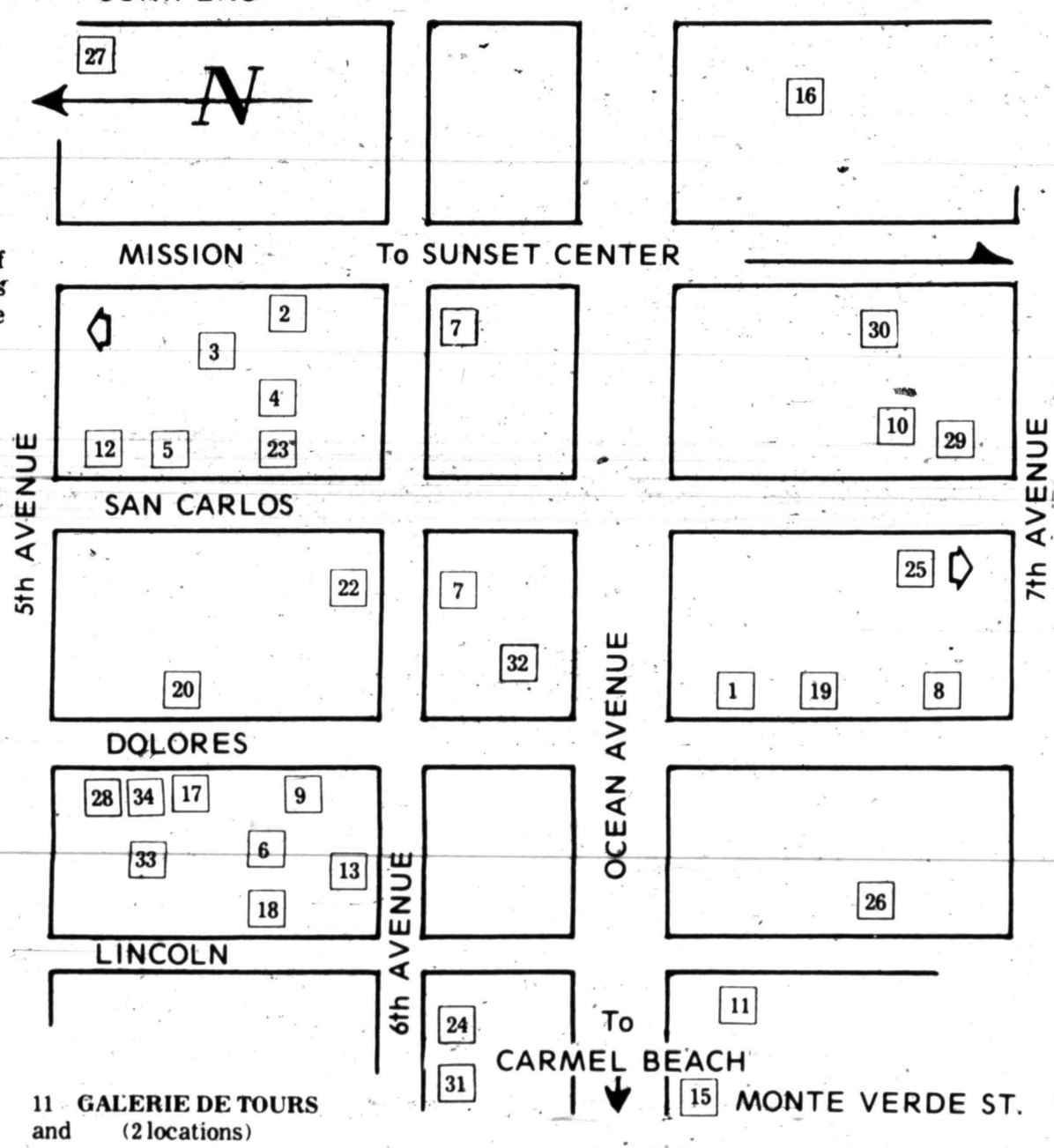
Carmel Art Galleries



1 **richard danskin GALLERIES**
Featuring the realistic California Rural Scenes of richard danskin.
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Dolores just South of Ocean
P.O. Box 3598, Carmel
624-0222

2 **EMILE NORMAN GALLERY**
Mission between 5th & 6th
10:00-5:00 daily including Sundays
Telephone 624-1434
An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent work of this great artist is shown here exclusively.

3 **DOOLEY GALLERY**
Modern Paintings by HELEN B. DOOLEY and others
Enamels, woodcuts, etchings
Posters by Dedini, Early American paintings.
San Carlos betw. 5th & 6th
Thru The Mall
11-5 daily, 1-4 Sunday
624-9330

4 **HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO GALLERY**
The Peninsula's Better Seascapes and Landscapes
Open 10-6 DAILY
San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th In The Mall
624-8880

5 **LAKY GALLERY**
American Artists & Artists from Abroad
San Carlos between 5th & 6th
11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday
624-8174

6 **MATRIX II**
Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores betw. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 **ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES**
2 LOCATIONS:
6th Ave. near Mission St.
6th Ave. near San Carlos
A happy "World of Children" -- our 3rd one-man show by artist Gunnar Anderson, now thru Nov. 25. Conservative contemporary art from Europe & America Everyone welcome at both galleries.
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8 **CASA DOLORES GALLERY**
Dolores & 7th
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9 **JAMES PETER COST GALLERY**
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

10 **JACOBS GALLERY**
San Carlos bet. 7th and Ocean
Open Daily 10-5:30
Exclusively Ralph Jacobs of Carmel. Very versatile as contemporary - traditional - impressionist. Phone 624-5955.

11 **GALERIE DE TOURS** and (2 locations)
22 **Ocean at Lincoln 6th & San Carlos**
World-famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus.
Hours 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

12 **LUCIANO'S ANTIQUES**
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Daily 10-5, Sun. 10-4

13 **ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA**
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Located Sixth Avenue and Lincoln, mail to P.O. Box 6146, Zip 93921. Telephone 408-624-5071. Open 7 days 11 to 5.

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Fine oil paintings by French artists selected in France by DINA MARINE. In Carmel since 1952 (same location). Ocean at Monte Verde, Tel. 624-4808. Open every day.

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16 **THE CROSSROADS**
In the Carmel Plaza
Ocean Ave.
Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

17 **CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION**
Carmel's oldest and only artist owned, artist operated gallery. New work by well known members exhibited monthly. Between 5th & 6th on Dolores Street. 624-6176.

18 **D. LOGAN HILL Fine Art Gallery**
Su Vecino Court
Lincoln between 5th & 6th
Seascapes-Landscapes and Figures on Silk
Trompe l'oeil Paintings of 17th Century Antique Silver and Cutglass and Sculptures

19 **VILLAGE ARTISTRY**
Dolores, south of Ocean
Hours: 10 to 5:30 Daily
11 to 4 Sunday. 624-3448
Featuring the works of local artists and craftsmen.

20 **FIRESIDE GALLERY**
Between 5th & 6th on Dolores St., Pantiles Court - 624-1416. Featuring American and European Artists, including oils, watercolors, sculpture, ceramics, fused-glass, Oriental Art.

23 **THE RON GRAUER GALLERY**
San Carlos between 5th and 6th on the mall.

24 **PINE INN GALLERY**
Exhibiting the recent oil paintings of Susan Hale Keane. Sensitive bold portraits with an old world elegance. Open seven days a week 10-5. 624-0340.

25 **FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY**
One of the nation's most distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1-5 P.M. Closed Monday.

26 **JACK LAYCOX GALLERIES**
Impressionistic Paintings.
Lincoln Street Near 7th.
Carmel 624-6274

27 **FORGE IN THE FOREST**
A work shop gallery. Metal sculpture by Donald Buby. Junipero and 5th.

28 **ARTISTS HABITAT**
Dolores and 5th, upstairs across from Post Office
The finest art material store in Carmel combined with a gallery showing Vera Gee's impressionist art.

29 **THE LANGFORD GALLERY**
San Carlos between 7th & Ocean
Open 11 to 5
Phone 624-0820
Landscapes - Marines and Local Scenes by Don Langford.

30 **THE CONNOISSEUR GALLERY**
featuring three centuries of fine art. Oil paintings, water colors, engravings, lithographs, collages and sculpture by internationally known artists of the past and present. In the Court of the Fountains, Mission at 7th, Phone 624-9788.

31 **HELEN BARKER GALLERY**
6th Ave. between Lincoln & Monte Verde in the Pine Inn block
featuring noted contemporary artists in seascape, landscape, florals and still life. Helen Barker, Jack Bevier. Noted sculptors, Fritz Abplanalp, Richard Salley, Ken Weise, exquisitely rendered in wood, metal and resin. Open daily 11 to 5 p.m. Ph. 624-6712.

32 **GARCIA GALLERY, INC.**
A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by **Danny Garcia**. The artist is a **contemporary American impressionist** with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad.
Sixth and Dolores, Carmel.
Open Daily
10:00-5:00
P.O. Box 623, Phone 624-8338.

33 **SKAALEGAARD'S SQUARE-RIGGER ART GALLERY**
Los Cortex Bldg., Dolores at 5th, Est. 1966. Open daily 10:30 to 5:00. P.O. Box 6611, Carmel. Tel. 624-5979.
Tremendous variety of historical Sailing Ships in oils and watercolors by renowned marine artist Hans Skaalegaard IAA. Member Tommosso Campenella, International Academy of Arts, Letters & Science of Rome.

34 **THE JAY SCHMIDT GALLERY**
Del Dono Ct., 5th & Dolores
Phone 625-1511
Ten artists show their finest in this new gallery featuring the work of Jay Schmidt.
Hours 10:30-5, Sun. 1-5

La Pierre to speak

John La Pierre, local painter and teacher whose work is shown locally, will be the guest speaker at the next general meeting of the Pacific Grove Art Assn., Monday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fireside Gallery on Dolores.

He will demonstrate collage painting and speak on the compositional elements necessary in a painting.

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Keatinge, Stone, Morrill featured in special Art Association exhibit

A special display has been installed in the lobby and water color room of the Carmel Art Association to acquaint the public with the work of newly-elected members Elizabeth Keatinge, Bill Stone and Don Morrill.

Six watercolor landscapes by Stone have been combined with three of Morrill's bronze sculptures in the Association's lobby, which, in turn, has been refurbished with floor covering. Mrs. Keatinge's nine watercolors are installed in the Association's watercolor room, adjacent to the lobby.

Stone's exquisitely-detailed technique, which is an intriguing blend of abstraction and scientific realism handsomely presented in frames and mats that reiterate the warmth of tone in the lobby environment, stands as a fitting companion to Morrill's bronze and gold sculptures, also exquisitely detailed and suffused with the atmosphere of young persons discovering the enchantment of lambs, swans and birds.

art and artists

'Farm' Bronze by Don Morrill

Quite the antithesis of the reflective mood inherent in the above-mentioned works is the enormous vitality which exudes from the spirited watercolors of Elizabeth Keatinge. The expressionist verve emanating from Mrs. Keatinge's plates results partly from her daring color combinations and partly from a knowledgeable use of diagonals to enliven the total composition.

The special exhibit will continue through Dec. 6, and will be open to the public during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, including Sundays.

In addition, the three new members, Keatinge, Stone and Morrill, will be presented in person to the public via a Carmel Art Association telecast on Friday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. on MPTV-Cable 13's program, "Gallery 13."

'Adoration' Watercolor by Elizabeth Keatinge

'Peninsula Montage' Watercolor by Bill Stone

EXHIBIT OPEN
NOV. 11 - 25

Beach Party

Gunnar Anderson

"A WORLD OF CHILDREN"

The Zantman Art Galleries
invite you to a wonderful
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has caught the absorbed involvement
of younger children at play
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The Zantman Art Galleries welcome everyone to visit both galleries

Conservative contemporary art from Europe and America

ZANTMAN Art Galleries 2nd

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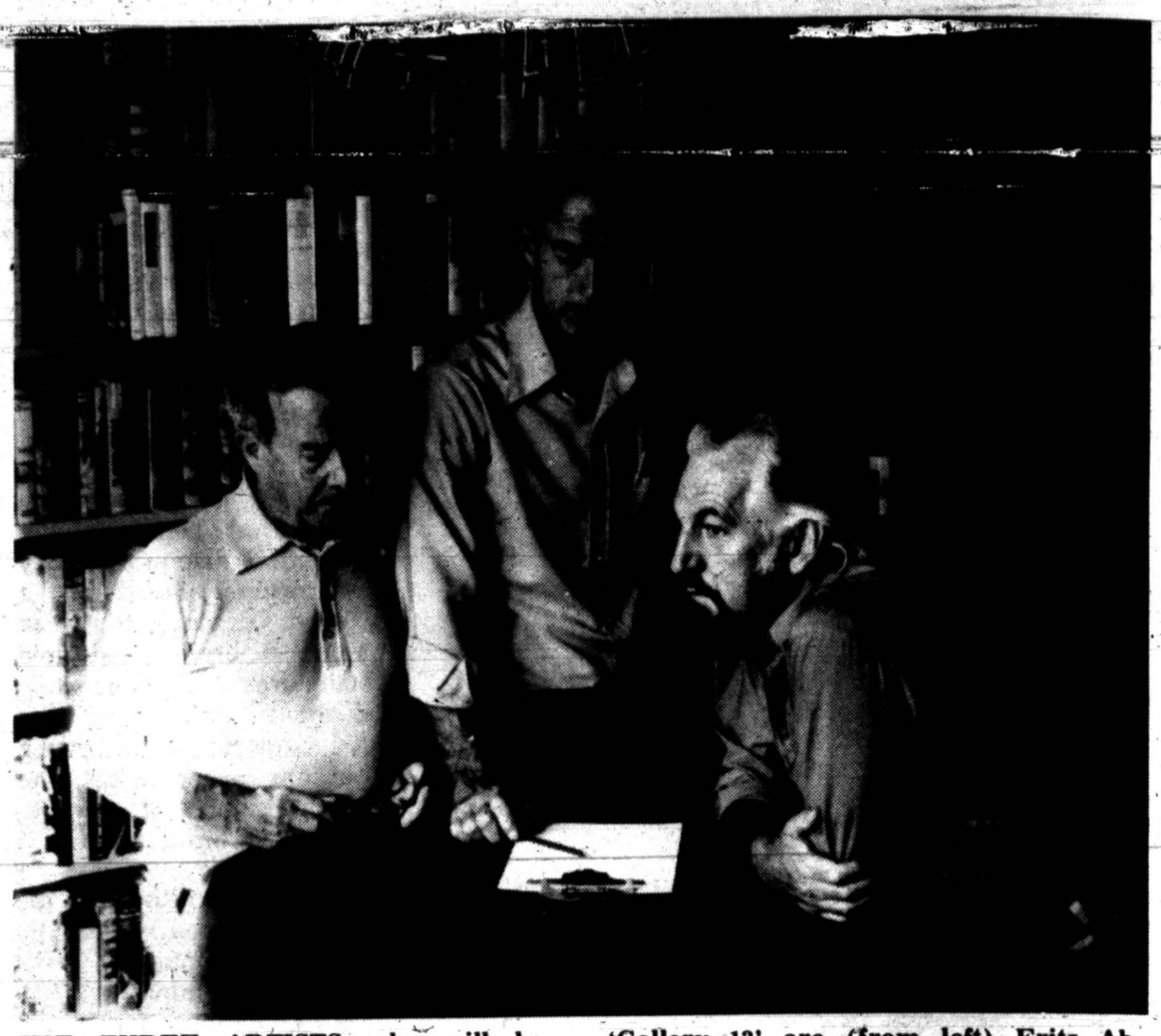
art and artists

TV program to explore 'The Alter Ego'



THE THREE ARTISTS who will be featured in the Carmel Art Association's fourth telecast tomorrow (Friday) night at 7:30 on MPTV-Channel 13's program 'Gallery 13' are (from left) Fritz Abplanalp, Bert Conaghan and Barclay Ferguson. Topics for discussion are 'The Alter Ego' and 'What is Sculpture?'

Art work of an experimental nature unassociated with the specific style of certain Carmel Art Association artists, now on display in the Association's Middle Gallery, will be revealed in a telecast titled "The Alter Ego" tomorrow (Friday) at 7:30 p.m. on the Monterey Peninsula Television Cable (MPTV) "Gallery 13" show.

Association president Irene Lagorio and participating artist Barclay Ferguson will present several works and discuss each in terms of the idea underlying the exhibition, also titled "The Alter Ego."

The second section of the same program will explore the theme, "What is Sculpture?" and will feature C.A.A. sculptors Bert Conaghan and Fritz Ab-

Conaghan, primarily a stone carver, will demonstrate and explain how he develops a sculpture piece using tools he forged himself.

Describing himself as "on a bird binge," Abplanalp will follow with a demonstration of the steps involved in creating one of his renowned bird sculptures, starting with the search for the suitable piece of wood to the completed bird.

Sophie Harpe, C.A.A. Board Member, will serve as moderator during their presentation.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Bert Conaghan graduated "cum laude" from U.C. Santa Barbara and taught in the Cambria and Monterey public schools for a number of years. Taking a leave of absence, he worked for a year with noted Carmel Valley sculptor Alex Weygers, and in 1970 left teaching completely to devote full time to his sculpture. His awards include first prize at the 1969 Naval Postgraduate School Religious Art Show in Monterey.

Abplanalp was born in Brienz, Switzerland, and received his training at the National Carving School in Brienz, and the Thomann Religious Art Studios. Once a member of the Art Department staff at the Kamehameha School in Honolulu, Hawaii, Abplanalp began exhibiting while associated with the S.&G. Gump Gallery in Honolulu, and soon had two grand prizes to his credit.

Abplanalp's sculptural commissions include the State of Hawaii pavilion, New York World's Fair, and the carved interior for the Convent of Transfiguration, Glendale, Calif. The third prize of the 1969 Religious Art Show in Monterey is among his recent awards.

Originally from St. Andrews, Scotland, Ferguson emigrated to Canada after World War II and worked as art director and chief illustrator for the Atomic Energy Commission of Canada. Leaving the scientific business world, Ferguson moved to Mexico in 1958, was granted a scholarship to study at the Instituto Allende in San Miguel de Allende, and graduated with a M.F.A. degree in painting and mural painting.

Ten years later he "drove into the Monterey Peninsula" and settled in the Carmel Valley, then moved to Pacific Grove where he now maintains a studio-residence. Recipient of numerous awards over a period of years, Ferguson's earliest was the Royal Scottish Academy "Stuart Prize," Edinburgh in 1951, and most recent, first prize in the 1972 Northern California Competitive, Pacific Grove Art Center.

The fifth program of the series, scheduled for Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m., will feature C.A.A. artist members Vern Yadon (watercolorist), director of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Eldon Dedini (painter), well-known cartoonist for **New Yorker**, **Playboy** and other magazines, and Irene Lagorio (painter, sculptor, mosaicist, serigrapher), former director of the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts, California Palace of the Legion of Honor Museum, San Francisco, in a debate entitled, "Painting vs. Graphics."

The program will also include the presentation of C.A.A.'s three newly-elected artist members—Elizabeth Keatinge, Bill Stone and Don Morrill. Patricia Cunningham, noted painter and director of the Carmel Art Institute, who bears the distinction of having been the first woman president of the Carmel Art Association, will introduce the new artist members.

The C.A.A.'s fall series of telecasts will come to a close with the sixth and final program on Dec. 8, titled "Art for Christmas."

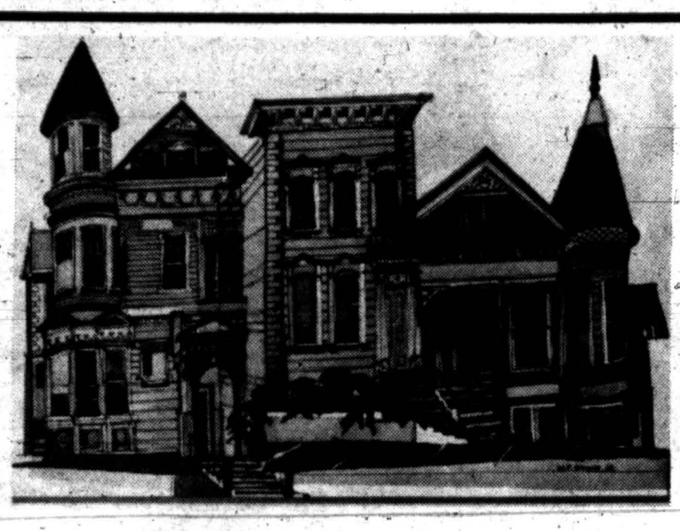
The series of six programs originated with James E. Chubb, director of cable casting, MPTV-13.

The programs were developed under the direction of Irene Lagorio, president of C.A.A., and Dick Sweetapple, production manager of MPTV-13.

Bountiful Banquet for Thanksgiving . . .

LA PLAYA HOTEL

Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel 624-6476

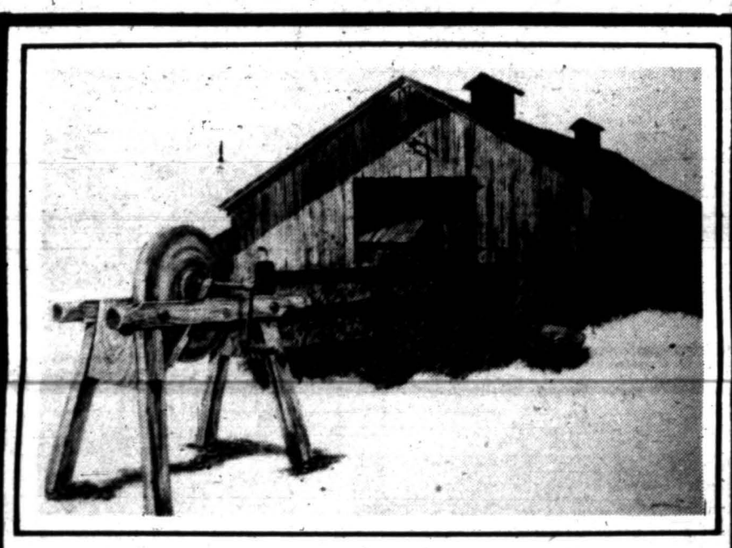


WILLIAM F. STONE, JR.

NOVEMBER 18 THROUGH DECEMBER 2

VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Dolores, South of Ocean 624-3448



"Old Grindstone" Jack Bevier

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION

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C.A.A. TV SPECIAL, MPTV-Cable 13, November 17, 7:30 p.m.

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A new dynasty of Danish Christmas plates has been created . . .

Georg Jensen (First issue: 1972)

The House of Sweden

Lincoln and Ocean 624-4246

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in our gallery

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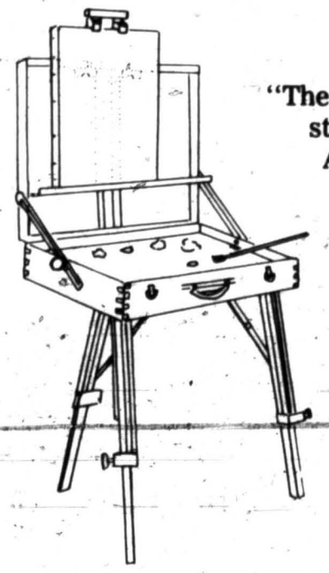
Ah/Artists habitat

5TH AND DOLORES, UPSTAIRS ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE



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Bill Stone's paintings featured at Village Artistry

Village Artistry will feature the paintings of William F. Stone, Jr. Nov. 18 Dec. 2. A native Californian, Stone has spent most of his life in the Marysville and San Francisco Bay areas, receiving his B.A. degree from the University of California, Berkeley in 1951 and his general secondary teaching credential from San Jose State.

In addition to his fine art training, he is also a certified medical and scientific illustrator having spent three years in graduate study at the School of Medical Illustration, Boston.

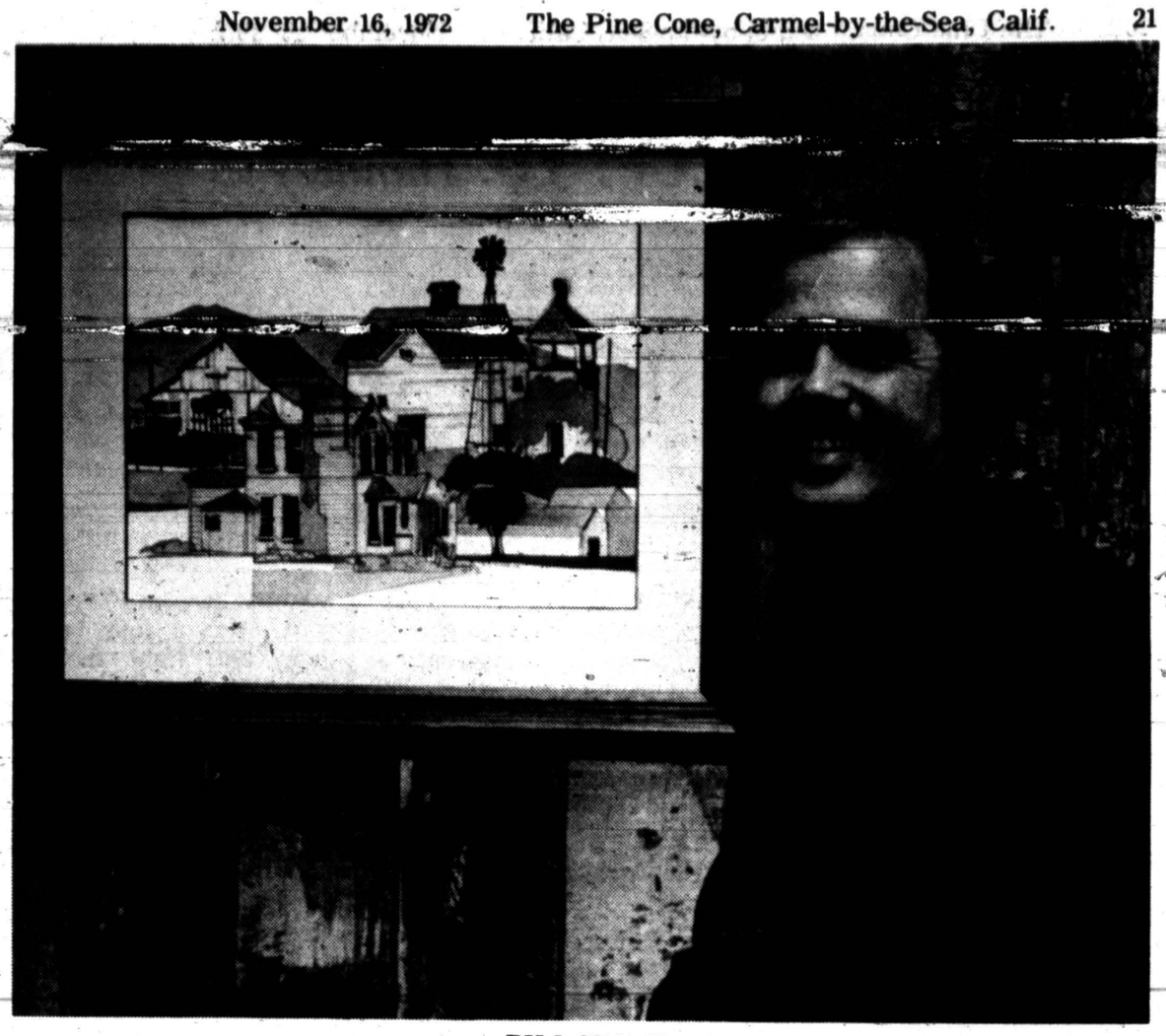
After teaching in the San Jose area for five years, he moved to Pacific Grove seven years ago and is currently head of the art department at Carmel High School. Active in art circles throughout the Peninsula he is president of the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, serves on the art board of the Monterey County Fair, and is a member of the Carmel Art Association.

In addition to his high school teaching he has taught in the Carmel Adult School for seven years, has conducted collage classes at the Carmel Foundation for the past two summers and has given collage demonstrations and lecture in art history for local civic groups for the past eight years.

Stone has had numerous one-man shows and has won many awards and prizes including the following: Monterey County Fair, 1970; Cupertino Fine Arts League Historical Landmarks Show; Santa Cruz Arts Festival; United Nations Art Show, San Jose; St. Johns Religious, Art Show, Sacramento, 1969; U.S. Naval Postgraduate Religious Art Show; and the Pacific Grove Annual Watercolor Show.

His present technique - watercolor montage - is the result of 15 years of painting and study. The whimsical characteristics of interesting and often old buildings are used to great advantage by superimposing one image over another, emphasizing brilliancy of color and overlapping of tones.

The gallery is located on Dolores south of Ocean.



BILL STONE

art and artists

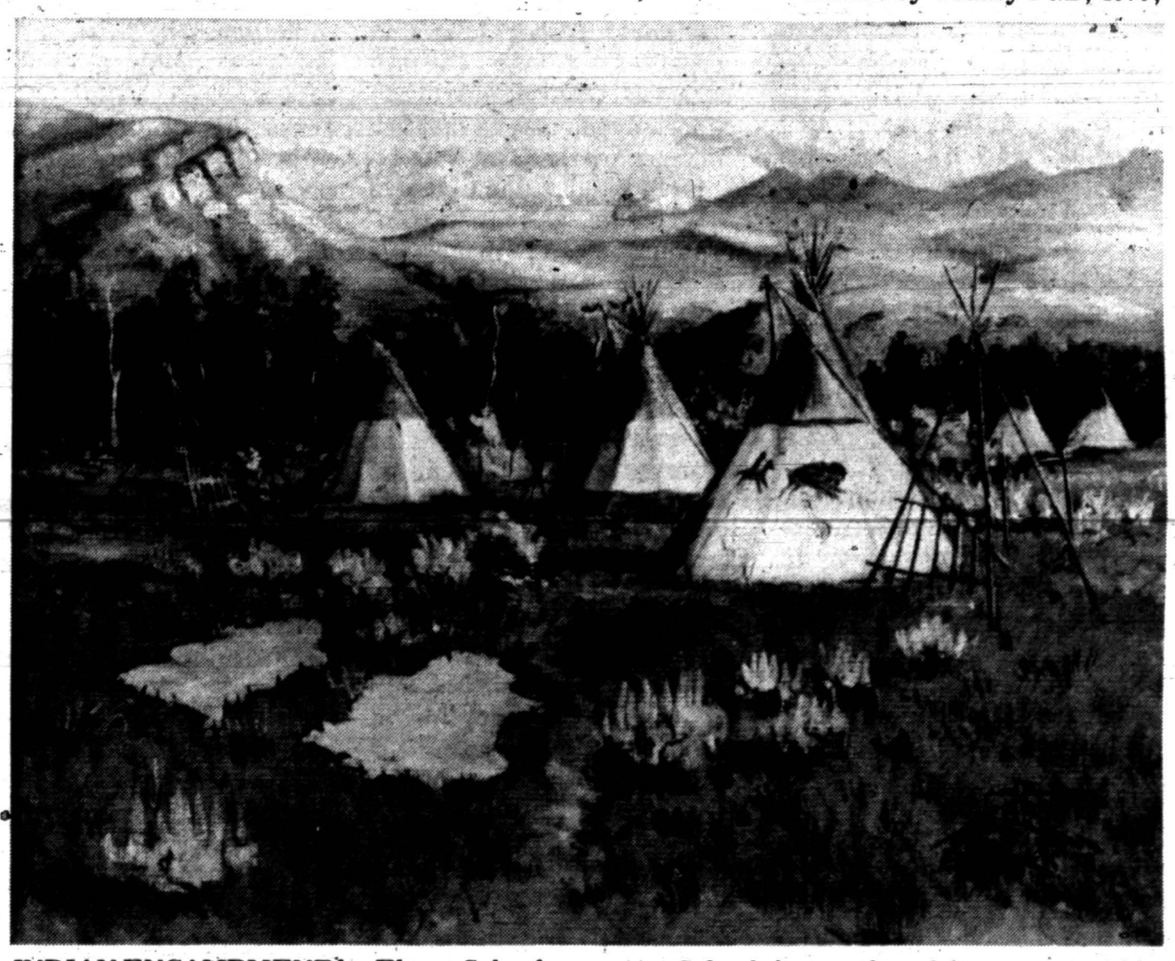
Western art at Fitzgerald Gallery

Western and American Indian art will be on exhibit starting Saturday at the Fitzgerald Gallery in Pacific Grove.

Shows of these subjects are currently popular in New York galleries which are finding that collectors and investors are turning more and more to Western and American Indian art. Older Indian art will be shown as well as contemporary works.

Artists who will be represented in the show include Nell Bradshaw, Gerda Christoffersen, Belva Curtis, Rink Davis, Carl Funseth, Dorothy Francis, R.C. Gorman, Marilynn Mason, Ace Powell, Gerald Tailfeathers, Dan Taulbee, Sheryl Bodily; and Elmer Schock.

The Fitzgerald Gallery is located at 2108 Sunset in Pacific Grove.



INDIAN ENCAMPMENT by Elmer Schock is one of the paintings which will be on exhibit at the Fitzgerald Gallery in Pacific Grove starting Saturday during their showing of Western and American Indian Art. Schock is a native of Montana and his paintings reflect his interests in wildlife and the Old West. The show at Fitzgeralds will continue through Dec. 15.

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CARMEL CLOSEUP: J.O. Handley

Carmel's been good to J.O. and he's reciprocated

By JUDITH A. EISNER

SOONER OR LATER, if you've lived in Carmel for any length of time, you'll meet or hear about or encounter the name of J.O. Handley. It may be that you need some lumber or shingles or other building supplies and head for Carmel Builders Supply up on Junipero and Fourth. Or you may hear about J.O. through some Carmel service club, or see his name listed as a director of the Community Hospital.

J.O.'s been around for a long time, and ranks, by modern standards, as a genuine Carmel old-timer. The names we remember from Carmel's early history—Frank Devendorf, Perry Newberry, Mike Murphy—were real people and friends of his.

Handley, who was born on a farm near Lockhart, Tex. in 1899, first saw Carmel on a Sunday afternoon in 1924. He and his wife, Alma, drove over from Pacific Grove, where they were living.

"We got to the top of Ocean Avenue—it was February—and looked down to the sea. It was so beautiful we decided we were going to live here until we died," J.O. recalls.

There were about 1900 people in the Village back in '24, and J.O. remembers that Dolores Street —still unpaved—was "all mud. You couldn't drive a car down it."

Looking out his office window now, J.O. adds, "There was no Junipero Street either, only a pine forest. I got the city to open the street when I began business here in 1941."

J.O., back in those early days, was a public accountant. He studied accounting in Oklahoma (where he met his wife) and came to Los Angeles. An epidemic of hoof and mouth disease in Los Angeles County (which still is the state's leading dairy producer) forced all the cattle to be destroyed, and business declined. That's when J.O. moved to the Monterey Peninsula.

J.O. went to work as bookkeeper and assistant to M.J. Murphy on April 1, 1925, and worked for Murphy until April 1, 1941 when he formed his own business.

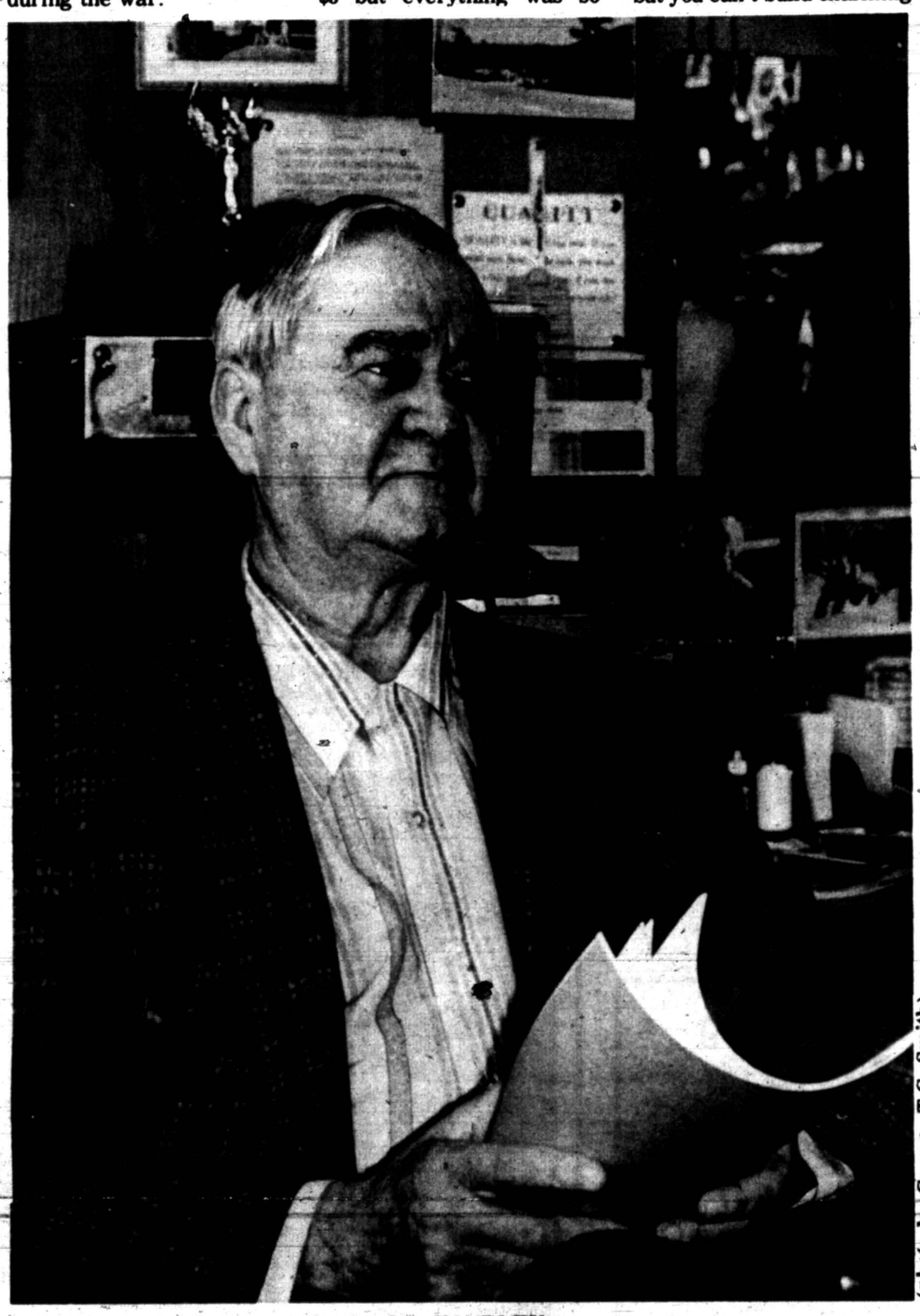
He remembers the old-timers fondly. "Byington Ford was one of the first men I met on the Peninsula," he recalls, and was also a member of the famed Abalone League softball team of Carmel's early years.

"Frank Devendorf used to call me 'the boy,' " he smiles. "He used to call up Mike Murphy and say, 'send the boy down here.'

"I first met Perry Newberry (mayor of Carmel and publisher of The Pine Cone) when I was 24 and he was over 70," J.O. says. "He gave me a lifetime subscription to The Pine Cone before he sold the paper. It ran for about 35 years until a later owner cancelled it."

ALTHOUGH J.O. has lived in Carmel most of these years, there was a time, back in 1934, when he moved out to Carmel Valley to a 19-acre ranch.

"We had hogs, chickens and fruit," he says. "We had 100 cherry trees that produced big, fat, black Bing cherries. We lived there for seven years, until we moved back to town in 1941, and I had 92 hogs when I sold the ranch. We raised them during the war."



J.O. HANDLEY (photo by George T.C. Smith)

J.O. did not serve during either war, but he remembers that he "missed World War I by a day.

"We had been ordered to Wichita Falls, Tex. to be inducted into the Air Corps," he says, "and we woke up to hear whistles blowing to signal the end of the war. I said we didn't have to report—and we never heard from the Army again."

In celebration of the armistice, J.O. remembers they spent the day "shooting anvils."

"We'd take these anvils weighing about 140 pounds each and fill the hole in the top with gunpowder. Then we'd put another anvil on top of it, stick a fuse between them and light the fuse. Those anvils would shoot 50 feet in the air!" He adds that you had to duck fast when they returned to earth.

J.O. was involved in Carmel's civic affairs as early as 1930, when the Carmel Business Association was newly organized.

"Harold Nielsen (Nielsen's Market) was president and Col. Robertson was secretary-treasurer and I was vice president. All through the Depression there were only the three of us, until about 1935. Dues were $3 but everything was so dead in town that no one bothered."

J.O. was president of the CBA for about seven years during the war when, he quips, "no one else would have the job. (The late) Barbara Norberg was secretary and she was wonderful; she did all the work."

In the mid-Thirties, J.O. served as president of the California Retail Lumber Dealers Assn., and from 1948-57 was president of the Carmel Unified School District.

He has been on the Community Hospital board of directors for a number of years, is a staunch friend of the Carmel Youth Center, and has been a Rotarian for 15 years.

WITH A 48-YEAR perspective, J.O. says that Carmel has grown very fast in the last 15-20 years. "The character of Carmel has changed tremendously because of the planning commission," he says. "No building permits were required until about 20 years ago. We've lost the charm because we have to conform to certain rules and regulations.

"I'm not opposed to rules, but you can't build charming buildings out of reinforced concrete," he states.

J.O. cites the Tuck Box (on Dolores) as an example of a typical charming Carmel building that could not be built today. "It's single-walled construction that Hugh Comstock built—and, like the Dio Building on Ocean—these just couldn't pass inspection today.

"Now we have to have zoning because people are not as keen on having things built beautifully. They only think about how much money they can make."

Other things have changed, too. J.O. says, "When I came here, there was one policeman who was also the tax collector. Now we've got two and a half times the population and 22 policemen. People don't act the way they did 30 years ago. People don't have regard for other's property. Kids will come into my lumber yard and cut my canvases (used to cover stacked lumber) just for the heck of it."

HANDLEY has been a builder as well as a businessman, and he has views on growth and development.

"I feel that if you have property you should be allowed to build on it providing you don't hurt somebody else," he says. "Admiral Fisher (the late president of the Carmel Citizens' Committee) didn't want anyone else to build in Carmel, but he wanted to be able to build. I don't believe that some planning commission should make the decisions—the people of the area should."

Turning to the proposed Odello development, J.O. says: "The west side (slated for purchase as a park or reserve) can't be kept in its natural state. If there's a flood, the water will be deep enough to swim a horse in."

J.O. has four requirements for a flood:

"We need 12 inches of rain above the dams, lots of rain before that, a high tide at sea, a storm at sea and the Valley will be flooded," he says. "And there's no way people with equipment will stop it."

Since he doesn't think Nature will permit the land to be developed into a park and admits it's not economically suited for artichoke farming (which he prefers to see), J.O. suggests the land be used for dairy farming and kept in permanent pasture. "Taxpayers," he says, "don't feel they want to buy something for people all over the state to come and use."

Years ago, J.O. recalls, Mike Murphy, John Jordan and the three other members of the Carmel City Council bought all the property at the end of Ocean Avenue "for very little money—from the high tide line to where the houses now begin. If they hadn't bought it (for the city), you wouldn't be able to get to the beach today. But back then, the people didn't want to pay taxes on it."

Buying property before land values inflated in Carmel would also have solved the parking problem, according to J.O. "The city could have bought property downtown for practically nothing, but the city council then didn't have vision. A few of us had foresight," he comments.

On the other hand, J.O. quips, "Monterey has all kinds of parking day and night, but we've got the cars. It's the tourist that causes the congestion and not the local motels that have their own parking."

J.O. feels that zoning regulations are stifling growth in Carmel, but also feels that "Carmel is going to grow regardless of restrictions.

"You can't build apartments because the land's too expensive. I think they should allow apartments to be built that use more of the land. Forty percent landscaping and so on doesn't work.

"We don't see any more motels being built because of the 1,000 square foot per unit limit. They would have to charge $50 a night with present land values."

J.O. says that "land values in Carmel are 100 percent more than they're worth, but nobody's going to reduce prices. During the Depression prices in Carmel didn't go down because people held on to the land. Prices dropped during the war when people left Carmel like flies."

As an example of inflated land values, J.O. mentions a house he built in 1941 for $3500 including the price of a 100x100 foot lot. "The house sold last year for $55,000," he says.

J.O. HAS two sons, J.O. Jr. of Michigan and Tom, who owns H & H Supply in Seaside, and six grandchildren.

J.O.'s wife, Alma, is involved in Town House. "I think it's the greatest thing in Carmel," he says. "But people don't want others to enjoy life. I'm interested in people, and if those old people can get together to enjoy life, I think it's wonderful."

Another of J.O.'s pets is the Carmel Youth Center that he, Fred Godwin and Bing Crosby established. J.O. furnished all the building materials for the Center at cost and "got it built. It's the only center in the country operated by the kids themselves," he adds approvingly.

A generous contributor to local causes, J.O. was honored yesterday by the Carmel Rotary Club for his gift of $2,000 to the Rotary International Foundation. J.O. was made Paul Harris Fellow and was presented with a plaque, gold medallion and special lapel pin. J.O. is the first Carmel member of Rotary to receive the award.

J.O. still works five days a week, no longer as a bookkeeper, but now overseeing the operation. "I used to golf," he says, "but now I don't have any hobbies. I'm too old for hobbies.

"My business is my recreation. It's my life."

Griggs named planning director; city halts all building permits

The building inspection department should have some guidance from the city council now that Proposition 20 has been passed, City Attorney William Burleigh said at the council's regular meeting last Wednesday night at City Hall.

Burleigh explained that according to 20, it "does appear" no building permits can be issued because the entire city of Carmel through the commercial district is in the zone which requires permits from the regional board.

The permit area, where all new construction will have to be approved by the commission, extends 1,000 yards inland from the mean high tide line.

There is "some risk" involved in issuing building permits, Burleigh said, but the city could probably protect itself against a $10,000 fine if it requires property owners to sign a "hold harmless" agreement with the city. He added that ultimately the city would probably be excluded from the zone.

"The "contradictory and confusing" law, Burleigh said, "says we shouldn't issue building permits," but that would be unfair to property owners. He repeated that the risk of being sued was small and the city could protect itself with a hold harmless agreement.

Councilman Gunnar Norberg, who moved that no permits be issued until a clarification was available, said a delay for at least a short period of time would protect the city.

The council voted unanimously to direct the buidling department to issue no permits until there was clarification from the state or until the December council meeting (whichever came first) except for permits under the $7,500 limit the measure permits.

Several councilmen agreed with Councilman Barney Laiolo when he said, "we do need at this time with the passage of 20, a full-time planning director."

The council, with Norberg dissenting, voted to accept the recommendation of a two-man committee (Councilman Olof Dahlstrand and Planning Commission Chairman Fred Keeble) to make the planning director's position a full-time one and appointed Robert Griggs to the position.

At the time of John Riling's resignation as planning director in March, Dahlstrand said, it was hoped the city could manage the duties of two departments with a reduced staff. The only question, he continued, was whether this could be done and it was agreed to give the situation a trial period.

In actuality, Dahlstrand said, some sacrifice in the functions of the two departments was necessary and both he and Keeble felt the functions performed were too important to cause reductions in services.

Dahlstrand explained that in addition to serving in the building department, the duties that Robert Griggs as part-time planning director and full-time building inspector assumed in April dealt with enforcing the "rather unique and strong zoning ordinances which were designed to preserve the community and these ordinances, if not enforced, may as well not be in effect."

His duties also involved, he continued, serving as a staff assistant to the planning commission itself. The commission, Dahlstrand explained, deals with important matters which must be digested and researched before the meetings.

It is "perfectly obvious now," Dahlstrand said, "this (all the functions) can't be done under the present system." Hiring an assistant building inspector, he said, would be "just enough to relieve the pressure" and he "strongly recommends" this move.

Norberg disagreeing with the entire proposal, said the building department does not require four people (a chief building inspector, a building inspector, a planning director and a secretary) and "there is no city in California the size of Carmel that has a planning director."

Norberg was of the opinion the city should "cut back" in the department "instead of letting it mushroom up."

At one time, Laiolo said, he was inclined toward keeping a parttime planning director, but with more ordinances and zoning regulations and especially with the passage of Proposition 20, "I can't see that anymore." Councilman Ken Brown said, "I feel the same way."

Norberg said he was absent from the city council from 1962 to 1964, but when he returned to office in 1964, he reminded the council that the policy was to enforce zoning against illegal rooming houses in residential areas. The result was, he said, "not to enforce but to legalize the illegal rooming houses."

Mayor Bernard Anderson commented that the members of the council decided in March to give it (the dual position) a fair chance to see what can be done without filling the planning director's position. He added that the trial period has been eight months long and the departments are falling behind in their work. It's not only Proposition 20, he added, but "just what is happening now."

Former councilman Frank Falge told the council that he had always felt the city should be able to "handle the situation with three people in this department."

"I would like to speak for the citizens of Carmel who have to pay these bills," he said and asked that the department be kept with three people. Falge also asked the council to check applicants for the job with the job description for planning director "because perhaps we're inclined to put people in jobs without seeking out the best people for the jobs."

"As you know," Dahlstrand commented. "I supported the attempt to try and make this (the part-time position) work, but there is strong evidence of it not working." He said, for example, that Carmel's general plan which was to be updated this year "has not been worked on at all."

The work load on the reduced department, Dahlstrand added, has been considerable and state law requires that work on the general plan be under way (by June 30, 1972).

Dahlstrand added that "something has to give" and the situation becomes a question of whether the commission feels it wants to sacrifice careful and stringent enforcement. Dahlstrand said he was concerned with the present and future, not the past.

Carmel has more activity and staff than any city near its size, Norberg said, and added that if a department has a number of given tasks to perform, it should use wisdom to do one thing first and another second.

The vote, however, was four to one in favor of filling the position and Robert Griggs was re-classified from building inspector to director of planning as of Nov. 1.

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CHARLENE DURBY likes to talk about hair. "There's so much that hair dressers have learned recently about how to help their clients have healthy hair," she says. "We don't have time to talk about personal problems."

IN:

Towel-dried hair

Permanents for 'natural curly' bounce

Shampoos so compatible they aren't rinsed out

Long hair with the bone structure flattery of short

By CATHERINE HEALY

"I DON'T PLAY amateur psychiatrist," says Charlene (Mrs. Dace) Durby of mid-Carmel Valley who works three days a week at the Chris of Carmel beauty salon. "I charge by the hour and no one is going to sit and tell me their problems. We talk about hair because there's so much to talk about."

Charlene, who has been a hair dresser for 11 years, sees a large part of her job as educating women about their hair. Charlene doesn't have standing appointments. Her clients come in about every six weeks to keep their hair trimmed in order to keep it shaped for a minimum amount of time handling it.

Charlene is an advocate of precision haircutting -- also called geometric -- which is exemplified by Vidal Sassoon. She cuts hair so that it flows, so that it can be towel dried, then either pushed or blow dried into place and the woman is ready to go, which she teaches her clients to do. She also teaches them about shampooing and products they can use from their homes like vinegar rinses.

"These are emancipated women," says Charlene, who herself looks like a lanky California blond doll. "I don't think any woman enjoys sitting under a dryer for an hour for her long hair to dry around the rollers she used to need for softness."

One her clients has now been freed from the weekly struggle of a hair appointment for a shampoo and set and from sleeping with her pillow tucked tight under her neck to keep her hair from touching either the pillow or mattress (to keep her set in place until the next appointment).

She tells Charlene, "Every morning I wake up and say 'Bless you Charlene' because now I brush my hair and it's in place. If my husband says 'Let's go somewhere for a few days I don't have to think about when my hair appointment is and worry about whether my hair will stay presentable enough."

"Where we used to have to spray, set and pin to achieve a look which accented a woman's best points, now we can do with a hair cut," says Charlene, noting that the biggest thrust for precision was the shag cut which taught the hair dressers how to handle bulk. The old shag, incidentally, the one that's very short all over with strands of long hair hanging down is out. Today's look is "blended."

CHARLENE had to re-educate herself to learn precision hair cutting with shears. She would take a model with her to seminars where experts would demonstrate the cut, then critique the students as they cut their models' hair.

Charlene first started hair dressing when she was in high school. "I was always the one who did all the girls' hair for the prom," she recalls. "That was when being able to back comb and do all these bizarre things meant you could control the hair. That was 'talented'. I'd do all these big fancy curls for my friends and then they'd wrap about a half a roll of toilet paper around their heads every night to keep the style for a week.

"Scalp conditions were terrible." Charlene rolled her eyes upward. "That's when the big spider story was going around. You know, the woman who had a nest of spiders in her hair and didn't realize it and finally a black widow bit her and she died."

Indeed the early 60's in California (Charlene was from Sacramento) were the days of ratting the hair and using lacquer (hair spray wasn't strong enough) to keep exaggerated hair styles in place.

"Remember how girls would sit and watch TV and carefully poke a rat tail comb into their hair to scratch their itchy scalp?" she says.

When Charlene went to beauty school, the styles required for learning were less cause for itchy scalp, but were equally peculiar.

"I had to learn and perform a marcel (tight even waves named after a 19th century French hair dresser) for my state license," she says.

Charlene keeps abreast of current trends by attending week-long seminars three - four times a year and by making efforts to attend such special training as a hair cutting demonstration Vidal Sassoon gave Sunday in San Francisco.

She calls her continuing education "a beautiful cycle," because as she learns and is energized, she passes on her new knowledge to her clients.

As Charlene says, she doesn't have time, nor does her client, to discuss their personal problems. When a client comes in, Charlene goes to work immediately to discover exactly what kind of hair cut (she also does permanents and hair coloring) the woman wants.

Charlene relies on those old observation tools like height, weight, bone structure and "looking at their shoes to tell about what the woman is like in every day life."

Charlene also listens to what the woman says she wants. Some women want short hair because they don't want to handle a lot of bulk. Others, more frequently, want long hair but they are tired of wearing it hanging straight down or tied back a la George Washington.

"I think that long, beautiful hair is a good thing," Charlene says, "as long as it's clean, conditioned and trimmed."

Many of Charlene's clients are young girls with the long straight look because they know she won't chop their hair all off if they ask for a trim.

In order for the hair to grow out long and as thick at the ends as at the scalp, it has to be trimmed. Once the ends split, Charlene says,

ROXANE VAN ARSDALE of Carmel has been growing her hair long. She likes a casual style with a center part and little effort, but she was tired of handling curly hair (especially in the damp weather) and even moreso, disliked having hair which "looks like everyone else."

AFTER WASHING Roxane's hair ("You can see the line of the hair when it's wet,") Charlene begins cutting with shears, explaining as she goes, "Roxanne wants long hair which is flattering to her features. To accent her high, hollow cheekbones, I'll cut her hair to curve softly around to her jawline." Charlene agreed that Roxane should keep her center part because "it's easiest to control," but rounded it into a pageboy rather than a sharp V because "Roxane's tall so I don't want to give her long lines."

A FINAL TRIM of the ends after blow drying Roxane's hair. Since her hair is naturally curly, Charlene had to pull the hair tight as she dried it to smooth it out.

OUT:

Sitting under hair dryers

Permanents which friz

Detergent shampoo and cream rinse

Long hair which accents bad features

"It's done." Split ends keep splitting up higher and higher on the hair shaft.

Sometimes, if the hair has been neglected and the ends haven't been trimmed or conditioned, the ends split half-way up the hair staft.

When it reaches that point, Charlene says, hair dressers used to to cut the damaged hair completely off, "and the client wasn't too happy." Now Charlene says, hair dressers work on educating the woman.

"I trim a little of the ends off," Charlene says, "condition the hair, and show her how not to rip through her hair to take the tangles out. Then I have her return in about four weeks so that I can trim some more of the damaged hair." Charlene also tells the client about products to avoid such as cream rinses, which cause split ends.

The only thing which will condition their hair, she tells them is protein, both by applying it to their hair (which is living material and so will absorb it) and by eating a diet high in protein.

MANY GIRLS and women are finding however that the long, straight look doesn't always bring out their best features. Typical is the woman who came in recently wailing to Charlene, "I've got this long hair and look at me -- my nose is sticking out."

Or the Postgraduate School wife who wore her long hair in pig tails while she played tennis, a style that looked too young for her, or tied it back Geo. Washington style, which brought out a too prominent nose.

This, Charlene exults, is where geometric, precision cutting has made a change. Now women can wear their hair long, but have it blended so their best features are accented as they can be with shorter hair cuts.

For example, Charlene leaves the hair long in back for the woman for length (if she wants it) but exaggerates good features such as a good hairline or eyes by lifting it off the face. Or she can bring it around, through cutting, so that the central point of the style is around the cheekbones if they are good and should be an eye focus.

With geometric cutting, Charlene can make a woman's face appear fuller or cut the hair full through the sides to make the woman's face appear narrow.

A geometric cut can be made so the hair had long lines to it if a woman had a short forehead and with a long face, the hair can be cut so that it is full on the sides, yet blending in with longer hair on at the back.

The top hair frequently is cut short for bounciness. When hair is all one length, there is no fullness on top, which in some cases, "drags a long face, longer."

For women who have struggled with trying to force natural curly hair to look "fashionable," the geometric cutting is terrific. It gives the woman control over her curly hair, at last.

For women with fine hair, geometric cutting gives her the appearance of having full hair, without reliance on rollers, and for older women who need softness around their face, they can have both the waves and the ease of fixing it.

"Geometric cutting does not mean only layered hair," Charlene stresses. The cap cut of one length is popular now and Sassoon Sunday demonstrated two cuts he announced during his last San Francisco visit, a short bob style and an A-line cut with the hair short in back and hanging longer by the jawline.

The point in all of these cuts, she says, is that the hair should flow smoothly so that if you shake your head, the hair will immediately fall back into the style.

THE RE-EDUCATION of hair dressers, according to Charlene, isn't just in the new precision hair cutting with shears. There has been a big change in product knowledge.

Shampoos, for example. "We now have products you can use for washing your face, bathing and washing your hair. Organic shampoos (with protein) are so compatible that you leave it in your hair after the second shampoo for conditioning."

"Children now can shampoo their own hair," she continues, "because their mothers don't have to worry if they rinsed all the soap out."

Permanents are another example. When Charlene attended beauty school, she had to learn how to give permanents with those giant machines with the curlers suspended from wires. They were called heat permanent waves. Today, permanents are given with protein conditioners being continuously applied so that when a woman finishes having her permanent, her hair is in better condition than before she started.

"Women today know how far permanent waving has come when they get one and it's not frizzy."

The natural look of healthy, easy-to-care-for hair has not penetrated everywhere. Earlier this year, Charlene, Dace (who works with Pacific Telephone and is president of their local Communication Workers of America union) and 10 year old Anita took off for a two-week trip through the Rocky Mountain states in their camper.

Charlene says, "I couldn't help noticing how far ahead California is in hair styling. Women I'd see in the grocery stores were still wearing the stiff, sprayed, lacquered look. A lot of them."

On beyond healthy, non-bizarre hair styling and better products for hair and more knowledgeable people working on hair, Charlene has found in the past few years that hair dressers are no longer defensive.

"We keep together on what's going on," she says. "In the classes we learn a lot from what's taught but our biggest way of learning is getting together with other hair dressers. It used to be they were competitors. Now we share experiences and what we've learned with each other. There's a professionalism about hairdressing now, which is a nice change."

THE FINAL EFFECT. Classic. Roxane still has long hair but now her face looks oval. As Smitty commented while taking the pictures, "You can't get away from those dark eyes now."

"A CUT should flow so that all you have to do is shake your head and it falls back into the style," says Charlene.

Photos by George T.C. Smith

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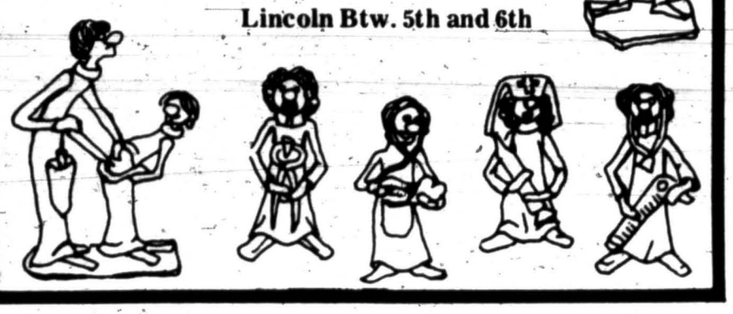

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Carmel for your vote of confidence. I will do my level best to be worthy of that confidence in the forthcoming legislative session.

ASSEMBLYMAN
BOB WOOD

Brush aside passionate appeals:

Supervisors OK 89-unit Riverwood development

By PAT GRIFFITH

THE LAST MAJOR obstacle in the path of Riverwood was removed last week as the Board of Supervisors voted 3 to 1 to uphold the position of the Monterey County Planning Commission in granting a use permit for the condominium development on Rio Road.

The board acted after turning down a request from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association to continue the Riverwood hearing until after Nov. 28. That is the date on which supervisors have called a public hearing to consider the adoption of flood plain zoning from Carmel Valley.

The use permit was brought to the board on appeal by several residents of lower Carmel Valley opposed to the 6-unit-per-acre density and the fact that the 89 units will sit atop eight feet of fill in the flood plain of the Carmel River.

The two-hour hearing was another "show and tell" confrontation between representatives for the developer, Arbor Construction Company, and neighboring property owners and their backers. Both sides displayed photographs, charts and drawings to illustrate their differing viewpoints.

There was agreement on all sides that the construction of Riverwood will increase the depth of water in case of a 100-year-flood by approximately 10 inches on the adjacent upstream properties owned by William Rich and Cole Weston.

At issue was whether this increase should be considered an "insignificant impact" or an "environmental peril."

Carl Hooper of George Bestor & Associates, engineers for the development, said that Weston's home would be flooded to a depth of 4½ feet in a 100-year-flood even if Riverwood were not built.

Therefore, Hooper contended, there would not be a "significant impact as a result of the fill."

IN CONTRAST, Gunnar Norberg, vice mayor of Carmel, called it "unbelievable and incredible that any public body, knowing the flood would produce 4½ feet, would even consider adding another inch . . .

"Environmental impact, it seems to me, should certainly include environmental peril."

Norberg also protested the proposed density, saying it would be "multiplying the peril" in the flood plain.

In response, Hooper said that Riverwood would be built to standards required in Flood Plain 2 zoning, which stipulate that the lowest floor level must be above the height of a 100-year-flood.

"We would have no objection to the application of Flood Plain 2 should that be the board's desire," Hooper said.

Supervisors, however, sidestepped the question of flood plain zoning for the property in their discussion.

"This is the same piece of property on which this board previously approved 10 units per acre," commented Supervisor Loren Smith, "and as I see it, the only difference now is it (the development) is now 6.4 units to the acre . . . So from my standpoint, I can't see any justification for granting this appeal."

Supervisor Warren Church disagreed.

"I feel that any property that needs seven feet of fill might be questioned regarding its impact on the environment," he said. "This is disadvantageous to adjoining properties . . ."

Noting that the original use permit, allowing development at 10 units per acre, had expired, Church added: "It's a whole new ballgame."

"It's a whole new ballgame except for certain moral considerations," Smith replied. "We have encouraged people to go ahead and spend a considerable amount of money on this."

Smith then moved to deny the appeal, adding two conditions to the use permit as suggested by Supervisor Arthur Atteridge: that the developer be required to tell purchasers that the property is in the flood plain (already required by state law) and that no construction trucks going to or from the development be permitted to use Val Verde Drive.

Voting with Smith to deny the appeal were Supervisors Atteridge and Ellis Tavernetti. Church voted against the motion.

SUPERVISOR WILLARD BRANSON of Carmel Valley was absent and did not vote. He is in the hospital recuperating from a serious illness.

Earlier, during the general discussion, Weston produced photographs of the dike under construction on the south bank of the river to protect the Odello artichoke fields.

Weston argued that the combination of the 44 foot high dike and the fill used for Riverwood would force additional flood water onto his and Rich's properties.

Weston urged the supervisors to have the county's staff make its own study of the flood hazards in the area rather than rely on information prepared by Hooper for a series of developments in the mouth of the Valley.

"Loran Bunte (the county's flood control engineer) should be listened to," Weston insisted. "He is your man."

In the case of Riverwood, Weston declared, "these are outside developers coming in . . . they are obviously building in the flood plain. You know it. We know it . . .

"What happens to us? Tough luck? I don't buy that."

Joe Broadman, a resident of Val Verde Drive, told the board that during one flood he loaned a rowboat to the Rich family after they had been evacuated from their home by the Coast Guard.

"And I've sandbagged the Westons and their predecessors and their predecessors," Broadman said. "Here you've got 89 units. That's 89 people I've got to loan my rowboat to -- that's the way I look at it."

Rich, making his first appearance in Salinas on Riverwood, said he felt the Riverwood property is suited "for some use . . . perhaps after flood plain zoning, they would decide it was suitable for a park."

The success of the Coastline Protection initiative in the recent election was cited by Mike Brown of the Carmel Area Coalition as an indication that "people want to stop and take a breath" before more developments are approved.

After turning down the appeal on the use permit, the board then quickly approved the tentative subdivision map for Riverwood by the same 3 to 1 vote. In so doing, it stated its finding that the development will not have a significant environmental impact.

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Gifted students program OK'd for Carmel schools

The Carmel Unified School District, noted for its attention to children with learning difficulties, took steps last week to help its brightest students also.

By a 3 to 2 vote, the school board authorized the district to hire a part-time teacher-coordinator to develop programs for students who meet the State's criteria for Mentally Gifted Minors.

The board also authorized the district to employ psychologists in private practice on a contract basis to assist in identifying students with exceptional ability.

The program is expected to be self-supporting, because the school district receives $70 a year from the State for each child who is identified as a mentally gifted minor. This state assistance will increase by $10 a year until it reaches $100 per pupil three years from now.

In addition, the State pays $40 per student for testing to determine if he qualifies for the program.

The new position was strongly recommended by Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor.

Taylor said that after several meetings with representatives from the State Department of Education, "it became clear to us we need someone to coordinate our efforts in this field...Until now, they have been very scattered."

Taylor said that the district has plenty of equipment, but has lacked someone to organize special materials for gifted students, suggest enrichment programs and keep records of individual achievement.

He explained that Dr. Richard Hawkins, the district's psychologist, is so busy working with students with difficulties of one sort of another that he has almost no time available to test possible mentally gifted students or follow through on special programs for them.

"And it's only human," Taylor continued, "that a classroom teacher with a broad array of students will tend to zero in on the ones who are having trouble. If they aren't doing well, the pressure is on, and they are the ones who will get the special attention and extra materials.

"But if you have a youngster who is doing very well, we tend not to single him out for special assistance."

Dr. Hawkins also urged the board to hire the half-time coordinator, and predicted that programs tailored to the mentally gifted would also benefit other students of above-average ability.

"My feeling is that this person can put together a program that can benefit 10 percent of our students," he said. "This is a group we're not sure we're challenging adequately at the present time."

Taylor emphasized that it is not the policy of the district to segregate exceptionally bright students from their peers, just as children with learning difficulties are not usually taken from regular classrooms.

He argued that the only alternative to hiring a coordinator to work in the district's widely scattered schools would be to establish a single class for the mentally gifted at the elementary, Middle School and high school levels.

"And that would be an abomination!" he exclaimed.

Board members expressed some reluctance to create the new staff position, even though the district would not be adding to its expenses.

"Before we start getting a coordinator, maybe we should decide where we're trying to go with these people," Dr. Charles Snorf said.

"I'm not convinced this is the route to go," board president James Miller concurred. "It seems to me there is a lot more we can do with the staff in terms of in-service training and in enriching the entire program."

Richard Wilsdon suggested that the best way for the district to help mentally gifted students would be to free them from the "lockstep" grade system that requires them to spend a certain number of months working on a specific subject level.

Taylor responded that the district is already trying to do that by allowing some students to take courses at Monterey Peninsula College or to work individually on a tutorial program.

"We've been messing around with this program for years now," trustee Pamela Smith said. "Here we have a plan that is flexible...It is high time we do something."

It passed on a 3-2 vote, with Miller and Dr. Snorf dissenting.

Taylor said that the district will seek a teacher with experience in working with gifted children or possibly a psychologist to fill the new position. The program would be put into operation in January.

He listed these five areas of responsibility for the coordinator:

1. To assist all teachers who have mentally gifted minors in their classes in producing an educational program consistent with the guidelines of the State of California for mentally gifted minors.

2. To coordinate in-service training of teachers who work with mentally gifted minors.

3. To identify instructional materials and procedures which will assist students and teachers in carrying out the Mentally Gifted Minor Program.

4. To coordinate the District's Mentally Gifted Minor Program with the program offered by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula.

5. To serve as a liaison between the school district and those agencies of the State Department of Education dealing with mentally gifted minors.

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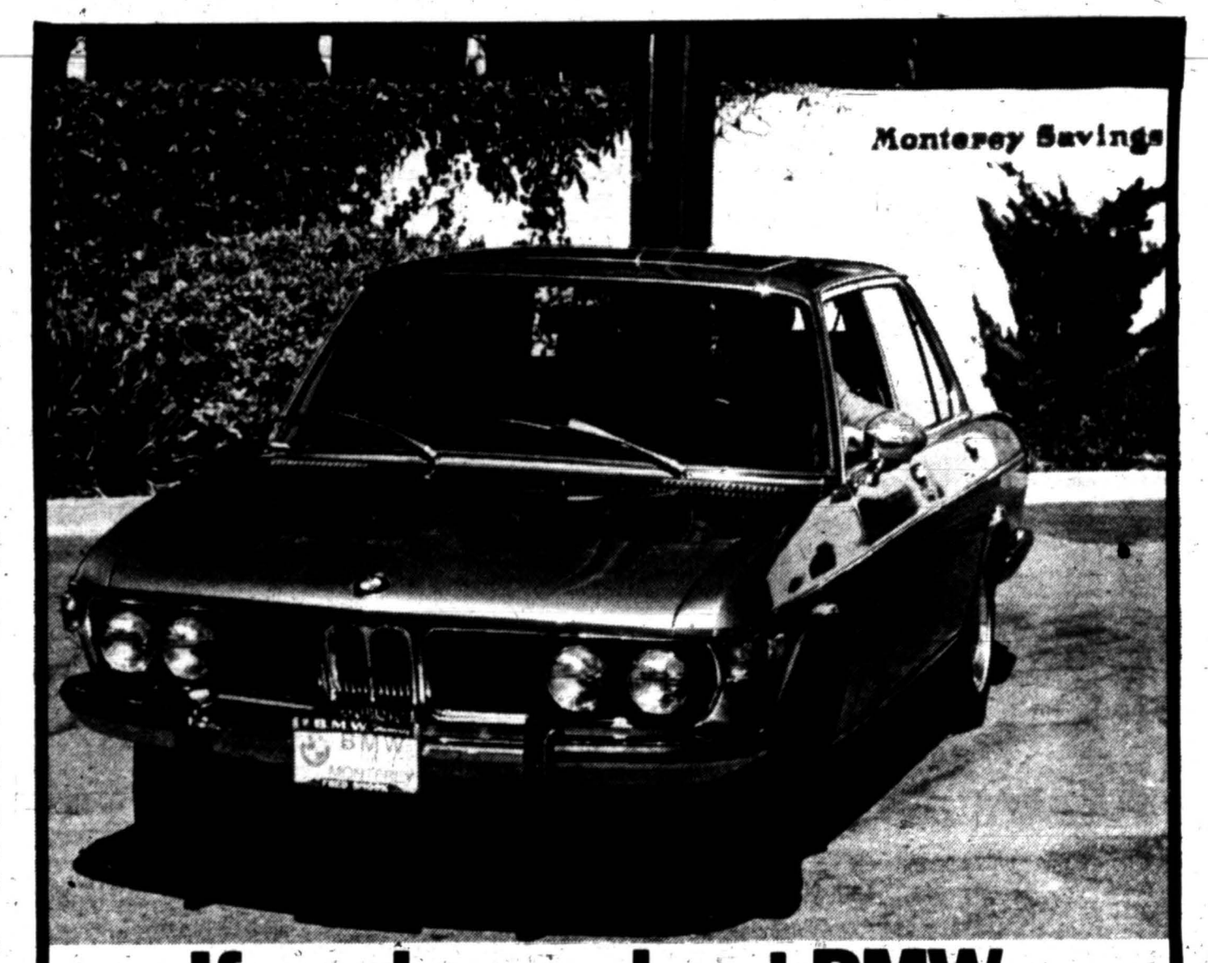

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High school boys lobby for coaches

ABOUT 30 HIGH SCHOOL boys in search of a coach formed a well-groomed and effective lobby at last week's meeting of the Carmel school board.

The boys turned out to show their interest in soccer and to back up a request from the high school—previously sidestepped by the school board—for money to hire coaches for soccer and freshman baseball.

Attired in coats and ties, the boys sat quietly through a lengthy meeting until the board began discussing the after-school sports program at the high school.

The first pitch for additional coaching help came from the girls' physical education department, which would like a swimming and tennis coach in the fall.

At present, one person, Mrs. Phyllis Crockett, supervises tennis, swimming, basketball and GAA activities during the first 10 weeks of the school year.

Although sympathetic to the shortcomings in the girls' program, board members asked for additional information on a proposed expanded program before taking any action.

At about that point, high school principal Kenneth Bullock referred to the contingent of boys "who care enough to be here and to wear ties." It was pointed out that soccer season started last week, but that nothing was happening at Carmel High School because there was no one to coach the players.

Obviously impressed at the turnout, the board quickly overcame its earlier reluctance to put more money into the physical education program and authorized the high school to hire coaches for soccer and freshman baseball for a total salary of $550 each for the season.

The delighted boys burst into applause at the good news.

The high school administration will report back to the board next month with its specific proposals for expanding the sports program available to girls.

ON ANOTHER SPORTS note, the board heard a detailed analysis of the condition of tennis courts at the high school.

District Business Manager Walter Hinton said that the three main courts are generally in good condition but need resurfacing, a project that will take them out of service for a week.

A fourth and undersized court he characterized as "badly cracked" and in need of major professional work.

Hinton offered two recommendations to the board: to resurface the smaller court and install a 12-foot-high backboard to make it adequate for teaching purposes, or to approve construction of two new courts on the first base side of the baseball field for a cost he estimated in the neighborhood of $20,000.

Obviously dismayed by the price, board members voted to have the district obtain specific information on the cost of improving the existing high school courts and installing 72 feet of backboards at both the high school and middle school. Hinton estimated that the backboards alone will cost $1600. They must be 12 feet high to keep balls on the court and be sunk six feet deep to withstand the winds in the area.

Still another informational report was given by Thomas Sanford, teacher at the Continuation High School.

Sanford said that the school, located in a building at the back of Carmel Woods school, now has 41 students, compared to 32 who were enrolled ath the peak period last year.

THE SCHOOL PROVIDES highly individualized work for students in three general categories: those who are under court jurisdiction who are required to be in school as a condition of probation, those who have had serious run-ins with the high school and are no longer welcome on the campus, and those who choose to attend for a variety of personal reasons.

Continuation school students attend school two to four hours a day, earning credits towards graduation for completing specific assignments.

Sanford said that many students work part-time, and that some also enroll in a class at the high school.

Sanford said he faces three problems: lack of interesting materials "because these kids are turned off on textbooks;" the need for constant surveillance for narcotics; and an overcrowded building which lacks room for arts and crafts or other special activities.

Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor said he would like to see the Continuation school expand, but felt this was almost impossible without further reducing the district's already overcrowded storage and maintenance areas.

On personnel matters, the board granted a 2½-year leave of absence starting January 27, 1973, to Albert Kolb, science teacher at Carmel Middle School. Kolb has accepted an International Teaching Fellowship offered by the government of Victoria, Australia, to train science teachers.

The board also approved the employment of Phillip Smith as a teacher at Tularcitos School. Smith is teaming with Mrs. Susan Venturelli, replacing Mrs. Evelyn Holmes, who has shifted to the position of special Title I reading teacher.

Supervisors postpone Odello, flood plain zoning hearings

The first real public hearing on the proposed redevelopment plan for the Odello ranch is likely to be continued from its scheduled time of 10:30 a.m. next Tuesday.

Supervisors informally agreed Tuesday that the hearing will have to be continued because an environmental impact report on the project is not yet ready. However, because the hearing has already been legally advertised, it will remain on the agenda as scheduled.

Supervisors are expected to set a new time for the hearing when it is called up.

A second reason for delaying is the illness of Fifth District Supervisor Willard Branson. Branson, recuperating from a severe siege of bronchitis with heart complications, is not expected to resume his board duties until next month at the earliest.

A second major hearing, this one on flood plain zoning for Carmel Valley, was dropped from the supervisors' agenda for Nov. 28 without a new time being set.

The hearing was originally called by Branson at the request of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. However, on Monday the CVPOA board wired the supervisors and asked for a continuance because of Branson's expected absence and because the board felt the matter should be heard by incoming Fourth District Supervisor Roger Poyner.

Supervisors dropped the hearing with the understanding it may be held at a future date if Branson asks that it be reset.

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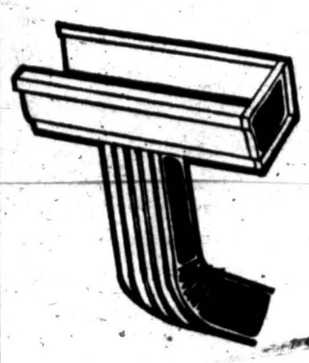

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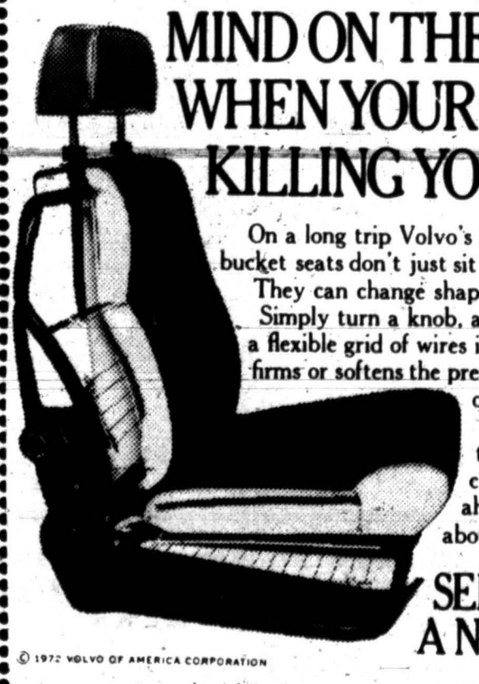

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

PEOPLE REACT oddly to worms. Not the good, garden-variety earthworm, but the bad, pet-variety parasite your dog or cat may harbor. There are folks who refuse to accept the fact that their pet may have worms and who are affronted by the mere suggestion. "Why, Frou-Frou could never have such a horrible thing!" they tell you with considerable warmth.

There are others who can't seem to acknowledge that their dog or cat is as susceptible to internal parasites as every animal is, and they boast that "they've never had a dog with worms" in the last umpteen years of having pets.

To set the matter straight, there's nothing "unclean" about having worms—a conception our overly self-conscious, overly-deodorized society seems to harbor. Some years ago, as an example, there was a genuine epidemic of pinworms in young children in a very swanky public school in Beverly Hills. Pediatricians spent hours calming overwrought mothers who cried that they didn't see how it could happen; their children were **clean!**

So you don't have to be dirty to have worms, and you don't have to be malnourished, either. Worms are parasites that invade their host (your dog or cat or child) through a number of intermediate stages and hosts.

WORMS ARE the most common problem in young puppies. While it is true that a great many puppies are born with worms or acquire them within the first weeks of life, **all puppies do not have worms.** However, since worms can cause serious illness and even death in young pups, they are not to be treated lightly.

Some of the commonest misconceptions about worms are where they come from and how to get rid of them.

1. Worms are caused by specific foods: This old wives' tale is totally false in that dogs or cats cannot get worms from eating or drinking clean, healthful foods. Milk does not "cause" worms; neither does raw meat or horsemeat. If foods are contaminated with worm eggs or larvae and then eaten, they can **transmit** worms, but the food in itself is not a **cause** of worms. The only exception is the case of raw pork which may harbor trichina, the worms that cause trichinosis.

2. A dog has worms if he drags his rear on the ground. Not necessarily true. With tapeworms, the movement of worm segments around the anus may cause irritation that prompts the dog to skid his rear along. But far more likely, the dog has congested or impacted anal sacs that are bothering him and that should have attention.

3. Every puppy should be wormed routinely. This can be dangerous, especially if you use a do-it-yourself, super-market-type worm remedy. Puppies born of worm-free mothers who are reared under sanitary conditions may never have a worm in their lives. Worming should only be done after a definite diagnosis has been made from a stool specimen. However, if one puppy in a litter checks out to have worms, the entire litter should be wormed since they almost certainly have worms, too.

4. You can take care of worms yourself. Another dangerous idea. Most vets agree that if you find positive proof of worms in a dog or cat's stool and can identify the type of worm—and if you follow the package directions explicitly—it's fairly safe to attempt home-worming. But remember that vermifuges (worm-killing chemicals) are all poisonous. And remember, too, that you may think an animal has worms when he really has another problem which may be weakening him and make him extremely susceptible to the effects of worming.

5. Garlic and onions will cure worms. This is probably the oldest of the old wives' tales. Not true in that you can't use garlic to kill the worms your pet may have—but there have been some interesting studies conducted that indicate that an animal routinely fed garlic may be a less desirable host, and there is some evidence that garlic may destroy certain parasites and bacteria of the intestinal tract. However, garlic is not recommended as an anti-worm device.

6. All dogs and cats "just have worms, and a few don't really hurt." This is the opposite belief to the theory that all animals should simply be wormed routinely and is equally false and dangerous.

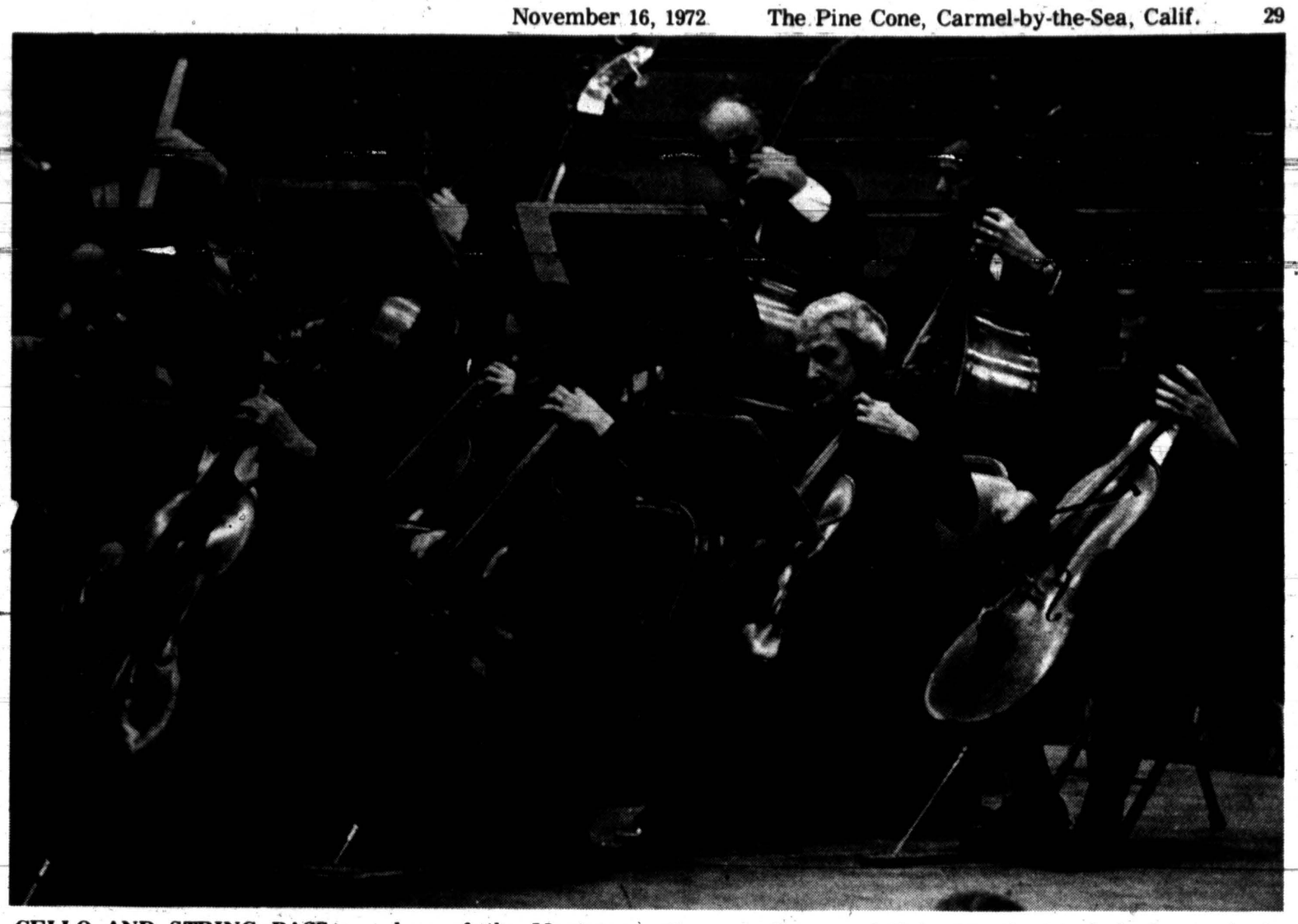
Although dogs are highly susceptible to worms, worm infestation is by no means an integral part of being a dog. Some dogs and cats go through life without ever having a worm.

On the other hand, if your pet has worms, however mildly, he will be better off being treated for them. Worms are harmful to an animal's health and vigor. However small the initial infestation, realize that it can become serious as the worms reproduce themselves. If worm infestation is severe enough, there may be permanent damage to the animal's organs that affect him for the rest of his life.

PETS BECOME infested with worms by eating foods infested with worm eggs (not likely if your dog isn't out scrounging in garbage cans), from contact with eggs or larvae in feces or on the ground, or from contact with another dog infested with worms. The worm larvae get into the animal by being licked off feet or coat.

One of the common varieties of tapeworm uses the flea as an intermediate host, and a dog must ingest an infected flea to get tapeworms. Another variety uses rabbits and mice as hosts (which is where a lot of dogs and cats get tapeworm).

Roundworms, or ascarids, may be passed to the unborn puppy by its mother as the worms are able to cross the placental barrier. They are by far the commonest type of worm affecting pets.



CELLO AND STRING BASS members of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra which presents the second series of concerts Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas. Haymo Taeuber conducts. Cellists shown are Principal cellist William Van den Burg; Marianne Cleary to the rear of Claire Martin; Marjorie Oren, who is also Librarian for the orchestra; and Joseph Coppin. Bass players are David Snider, Dan Higgins, Ben Turner, Edwin Culver and Jay Klein.

City fathers vote to kill rooming house signs; set Nov. 30 meeting on second kitchens

An ordinance which failed to pass a second reading last month was reintroduced for consideration and adopted on second reading during the city council's regular meeting last Wednesday at City Hall.

The measure, which becomes effective within 30 days and eliminates rooming house signs in residential zones after January 1, 1976, did not carry at the October meeting due to the absence of Mayor Bernard Anderson, the abstention of Councilman Ken Brown and the "no" vote of Councilman Gunnar Norberg.

At the recommendation of the committee on administration, the ordinance received another second reading and was adopted with the "yes" vote of Anderson and Councilmen Barney Laiolo and Olof Dahlstrand. Norberg again voted no and Brown abstained because "I'm in the business of selling rooms."

A PERMANENT ordinance, which, according to City Administrator Hugh Bayless, would replace an interim emergency ordinance "passed some months ago" to permit bake sales by high school girls, was approved unanimously on first reading.

The public hearing on the ordinance which would, if adopted on second reading, permit outdoor sales on public and private property, produced no one to speak either for or against the measure and it received the first reading.

Through the ordinance, temporary use permits may be granted by the business license review board for "occasional and infrequent outdoor sales of merchandise in specific areas on public or private property in the commercial district when requested by charitable or non-profit organizations, and in specific areas on public property when sponsored by the City, providing all of the following conditions exist:

"The merchandise is not displayed or offered for sale in an offensive, inharmonious or bizarre manner.

"The sale would not offend sensibilities, would not debase the community, or detract from the unique beauty and charm of the village.

"The sale has the approval of the owner or lessee of the property on which it is to take place.

"If the merchandise offered for sale is any form of comestible, the sale thereof shall have the approval of the Health Officer.

"The merchandise offered for sale falls within one of the following classifications: Original art work; Handicraft items not commercially reproduced or duplicated; Comestibles such as cakes, cookies and candy; Ticket, book and garden material sales of charitable, non-profit organizations."

ALSO APPROVED on first reading was an ordinance making it mandatory that a member of a film company applying for a business license appear before the business license review board to personally present his request.

Chief Building Inspector Fred Cunningham told the council that the change in ordinance was requested because as it presently reads, no film company representative is required to appear and the board has no one to question and no way to find out exactly how much equipment will be used and in what way. Police Chief Clyde Klaumann added his department has no means of finding out where traffic will be tied up.

THE COUNCIL set Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. as the date for a joint meeting with the planning commission to discuss ordinances dealing with amortization of non-conforming second kitchens in residential districts and the clarifications of rooming houses, lodging units, single family dwellings and guest houses in the municipal code.

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Old London (hic!), Carmel face same problem

By BERNARD ANDERSON
Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

NOW I KNOW why Princess Margaret and Lord Snowden insisted on including Carmel on their itinerary when they visited the United States a short time back.

It wasn't just to visit Stuyvesant Fish's ranch, and the Loben Sels Frank Lloyd Wright home. It was because London and the English boroughs have so much in common with Carmel, aside from historic and scenic wonders.

Did you know the City of Old London is exactly a mile square, and so is Carmel? that it has a population of about five thousand, and a daytime influx at times of half a million people and thus a traffic situation similar to ours.

And aren't the City Councils of Britain plagued with many of the same problems as those with which we are faced? As an example; trying to finish the Monthly Public Agendas some time before one a.m. The English citizenry get just as exhausted as we in Carmel waiting for the oratory to slacken, and action to be taken.

While I was in London, instead of just visiting and sightseeing as did Earl Moser, chairman of Carmel's Sanitary Board; Hugh Bayless, City Administrator; Ex-Mayor of Monterey, George Clemens, and Ted Fehring, City Planning Commissioner, I researched the problems -- on my own time and at my own expense -- and found the English solution to securing early adjournment of the Greater London Councils --

FREE DRINKS AT THE CONCLUSION!!

As evidence, I submit the Minutes of the Labour-controlled town of Slough, Bucks, taken from the October 28, 1972 edition of the Daily Telegraph:

£60 DRINKS ON RATES (TAXES)
START ROW AMONG COUNCILLORS

"Members of the Labour-controlled town council at Slough, Bucks, who enjoy drinking six times a year at the ratepayers' (taxpayers') expense, are to be asked to give up the practice.

"The move is being made by Miss Kate Sheehy, 25, who was elected as a Labour member last year. She wants the general purposes committee to recommend an end to the free drinking.

"The council spends sixty pounds a year on alcohol which is drunk at the end of each of its six full meetings by its 44 aldermen and councillors and about 20 department heads.

Whiskey, gin and beer

"After each meeting they consume two bottles of whisky, a bottle of gin, two pint cans of beer and five bottles of light ale.

"Alderman Sir Frank Marshall, chairman of the Association of Municipal Corporations, said last night that he believed Slough was the only local authority to enjoy the privilege. He said he did not think it a good idea for public representatives to mix alcohol with council business, 'even at the fagend of a meeting. Without being a prude, I don't approve of drinking on the rates (taxes.'

"Most councils, including his own in Leeds, were satisfied with tea or coffee and biscuits and-or sandwiches during meetings.

"Miss Sheehy, of Mercian Way, Cippenham, near Slough, said at her home that tea and sandwiches halfway through meetings would be a good alternative. She took the view that 'tea is sustenance and spirits is entertainment. It's not that I disapprove of drinking - I enjoy it. But I feel very strongly about councillors, aldermen and local government officials enjoying free booze when it is the politicians who have cut off free milk for children.'

"Over the Limit"

"Miss Sheehy is supported by fellow Labour councillor, Mr. Kenneth Kershaw. He said: 'My concern is that they drink large quantities of scotch and gin, and some of them must be above the limit when they leave the town hall to drive home.'

"Among those who want to continue the drinks is Alderman Godfrey Odds, a Conservative. He said: 'Surely we deserve a drink to help us revive after non-stop meetings which go on long after closing time. If the argument involving free school milk is to be upheld then we should not have tea or coffee either. I think there will be a lot of support for keeping the drinks. If it is felt that we should pay for them I will be happy to do so. It is not the expense so much as the availability.'

"A Slough Corporation official said: 'The thought of a free drink certainly helps end some of the meetings early.' He added tht one hundred pounds had been budgeted for civic refreshments this year. Most was spent on special functions and entertaining visitors.

"A spokesman for the Greater London Council said: 'Our members are satisfied with a free cup of tea or coffee and a sandwich. But there is a members' bar where they can buy themselves a drink. I can tell you it's quite handy when a meeting goes on until two o'clock in the morning."

The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON

VACATION IS OVER, and Ethel and I agree there is no place like Carmel. We are both sort of "sitting ducks" for souvenir vendors of things we don't know what to do with when we get back home from our travels. This time, we just unloaded the stuff on the grandchildren.

First of all, I wish to thank the City Commission Chairmen and my fellow Councilmen for their excellent writeups in keeping the "Mayor's Report" current; and also, thanks to Gunnar Norberg for taking over my duties during my absence.

The greatest impact of the November Election on Carmel was the passage of Proposition 20, the Coastal Zone Conservation Initiative. The plurality given left no doubt in anyone's mind as to the reaction of the people of California to the dawdling of our legislators in taking positive action to preserve what remains of our California Coastline.

I do regret the wording of the Initiative did not specify that individual communities could opt for stricter provisions than may be incorporated in the guidelines to be drafted by the Regional Commissions. Carmel has been recognized as a leader in the State in actions taken to protect its beaches, in particular. We now need immediate action by the Attorney General for guidance in allowing our community to proceed with allowable construction and development.

WHEN OUR City Planning Director resigned eight months ago, the City Council decided against replacing him – try to economize by assigning the duties to the Assistant City Building Inspector's Department was, of necessity, being given only cursory treatment.

The increasing environmental pressures, without even considering the impact of Propositions 20 or "A", absolutely necessitates more adequate representation in this area. Therefore, the Council took action last week to reactivate the position of City Planning Director.

I WAS HAPPY to participate in the opening of the Northern California Savings' new home at Seventh and Dolores last Thursday. I thought Charles Lunt Jr., struck a fine note when he affirmed the objective of the Company was "to continue to serve Carmel in the traditions established and practiced by Barney Segal (whose Savings and Loan company they absorbed, during the past fifty years of his business life in our Community."

And, not to be overlooked was Mr. Lunt's presentation of a check in the amount of $300 to City Forester Gregory D'Ambrosio to be used for the beautification of Carmel.

AT THIS TIME too, I wish to assure you that the Committee I appointed to make suggestions for a solution to our Library Program is active and attempting to come up with proposals that will be reasonably satisfactory for all our needs, and yet in full conformance with the electorate's mandate to retain the Maybeck Building. This isn't an easy task, and can't be solved overnight. At its last meeting, Committee Chairman Dahlstrand assigned certain tasks to members, a review of which will be made at the Committee's next Meeting, Dec. 7.

THOSE OF US who participated with the American Legion in the Memorial Services Armistice Day at Devendorf Park appeared with umbrellas and raincoats. But, for an hour and a half, the heavens cleared, and a warm friendly sun shone as wreaths were placed on World War I, World War II, and Korean monuments on Ocean Avenue.

And then the rain started all over again.

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Sunset, Forest Theater improvements OK'd by city council

A number of improvements at Sunset Center and the Forest Theater were approved by the city council last Wednesday at its regular meeting in City Hall.

Council members approved the purchase, at $4,095, of a Colortran patch panel which would complete the light control system on the Sunset Center stage and authorized the acceptance of a bid from Frontier Floors to repair floors at the center at a cost of $1,764.

An offer from the California Native Plant Society to develop a master plan for a planted area along the West side of the Sunset Center building, to donate native plants and an offer to do the planting was accepted by the city council "with appreciation."

The Society will donate its services if the city will prepare the ground for planting. The cultural commission said the offer was "desirable" and recommended the city accept it with the provision that the master plan was found acceptable and with the understanding that the work would be done in segments rather than all at one time.

Councilman Olof Dahlstrand also suggested that the center island in the parking area be moved closer to the building and planted enhancing the "front yard" and alleviating the parking and emergency vehicle access situation.

The council, in accepting the offer with no commitments, added that Dahlstrand's suggestion be included in addition to allowing the forestry commission to consult in the plans.

Also receiving approval from the council was the replacement of the existing 100 amp electrical service at the Forest Theater with a 200 amp service at a cost of approximately $1220.

In a memo to the city, Sunset Director Frank Riley stated, "Some time ago the inspector of the State Department of Industrial Safety notified the City that the pole which carries the main electrical entrance to the Forest Theater buildings is unsafe, that the main entrance must therefore be replaced in some manner that can be approved by the Department.

"Since then the City has decided to build a scene dock which will encroach on the area where the present unsatisfactory electrical entrance is located. For these two reasons the location of the power entrance will have to be relocated" from the main stage to the projection booth at the rear of the theatre.

A report submitted by the cultural commission and reviewed by the council's committee on administration authorizing free use of the facilities at Sunset Center for municipal functions was approved by a four to one vote (Norberg dissenting) and the consideration of a report of the building and fire inspectors along with the consideration of assigning responsibility for building maintenance for the Boy Scout House was continued.

IN OTHER business, the council continued a request from the Carmel Police Department Employees' Association to be recognized as a bargaining agent for the employees of the city police department.

THE COUNCIL adopted a resolution approving the removal of all poles and overhead wires to underground utilities in the area from San Carlos to Monte Verde on Sixth in 1973; adopted a resolution authorizing the use of gas tax funds for landscaping and street improvement in the area of Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Carpenter, and ratified the resgister of warrants (in the amount of $76,382.66) paid during the month of October.

A RESOLUTION authorizing the employment of Jerralee J. Gay as animal control officer; Anne L. Boyce as building inspection secretary; Paul W. Sheff as Sunset custodian; Ellen B. Carreon, police desk officer, and Leonard D. Garcia as Sunset custodian was approved unanimously as was a resolution confirming pay increases for Janice Wermuth, parking officer; Francis P. Corr, police officer; Eugene Watts, police officer, and Richard Smith, tree worker.

THE COUNCIL also approved transfer of $1,000 from the hostelry tax - culture fund to "materials and supplies"; the transfer of $3,000 from the contingency fund to the Peninsula Youth Crisis Information Project; transfer of $1,000 from the contingency fund to the Monterey Peninsula Public Transit System, and the reallocation of city "Traffic Operations Improving Capacity and Safety" (TOPICS) funds in the amount of $5,845 to the city of Monterey to be used in approved TOPICS projects.

A unanimous agreement by the council sent four claims against the city to City Attorney William Burleigh for appropriate action.

Pine Knots:

Let's broaden our perspective

By AL EISNER

WHEN THE CITIZENS of Carmel voted overwhelmingly in June against the construction of a new library at city-owned Sunset Center, the mayor appointed a committee to examine the total library problem. The committee, consisting of two members of the city council and two members of the library's board of trustees, finally met last week for the first time. (A full report of the proceedings starts on page 3 of this week's issue).

Although the committee is evidently cognizant of its responsibility, it seems to me that their perspective is a little narrow. Admittedly the many-faceted problem is complicated, and it will take many months—perhaps even years—to probe all aspects of the question.

The discussion last week centered on the feasibility of remodeling or settling for partial use of the existing Harrison Memorial Library building on the corner of Ocean and Lincoln.

I, for one, am not willing to accept the opinion of library board member Herb Blanks who said: "There is no problem as long as the city of Carmel is willing to settle for a second rate library."

It would have been much more reassuring if the prevailing attitude would have been, "Since the voters have spoken so clearly, let's see what we can do to make sure we get the finest library service we can, within the confines of the people's mandate."

It seems to me the first meeting should have been devoted to a definition of all the problems involved so that they could be tackled in turn.

THE OVERRIDING issue that must be discussed openly is the controversial question of library finances. Because residents of the unincorporated areas surrounding the city have unrestricted use of the library, the per capita cost to the taxpayers is among the highest in the state. Heeding the threat by the city that it would withdraw from the county library system if more equitable financial support were not granted, the county last year appropriated some $40,000 to the city to allow its continued use by county residents.

Despite petitions by residents of neighboring unincorporated areas to form a county library service area—they said they would be willing to be taxed to allow their continued use of the library—the supervisors chose to tax residents of the entire county and granted stipends to other libraries in the county system. They, too, were unhappy with taxing their own city residents to serve county residents.

Now the city must soon decide whether to stay in the county library system. Time is running out fast, since the city must notify by Feb. 1 if it wishes to withdraw from the county system. Since half of the library use is by non-residents, unless at least half of the library's operating expenses (last year's budget was almost $130,000) is met by the county, the city should pull out.

Among the many other possibilities that should be explored is getting some kind of stipend from the Carmel Unified School District. Every student in the 600-square-mile district is entitled to use the library free of charge. It is a well-known fact that there are only a few hundred children of school age in the city limits. Yet Carmel, with its assessed valuation of $28 million, contributes one-fourth of the cost of operating the schools. (The assessed valuation in the district this year is $119 million, and the budget is about $4 million, so Carmel taxpayers contribute $1 million towards school support.)

While it is unrealistic to expect complete equity in taxing, and our educational system is an important community asset, it does seem to me that funds from the school district, even if it is only a token amount, should be granted to pay for the extra cost to the city taxpayers. After all, the school district is saving money because it does not have to duplicate the services available at the Harrison Memorial Library.

There are many other questions that have been raised these past couple of years. I share the hopes of many other Carmelites who want to see every aspect examined closely and openly before any decisions are made.

Padres blank King City 20-0; battle for bronze shoe Saturday

It was another shut-out game for the Carmel High School Padres. This time their 20-0 victory left the King City Mustangs frustrated in the Saturday afternoon game in Carmel.

A shut-out "always makes the defense feel good," Head Coach Jason Harbert said enthusiastically.

Two of the three Carmel scores in the game were passes from quarterback Tony Lucido to defensive halfback Jerry Argust. Lucido, Harbert said, broke Danny Holman's 1962 record of 12 touchdown passes in a single season with 13 passes to date and one more game to go.

Harbert described Lucido as an "outstanding and consistent passer," who totaled "over 200 yards passing" in this game.

It was thought, Coach Harbert said, that Argust, who caught the scoring strikes, would also break a school record, untouched since 1964. Although "Jerry's been very outstanding for us," Harbert said, he added he did not think Argust could do better than the 15 or 16 touchdowns Ralph Juarez made in the 1964 season since there was only one game left to play this season.

Harbert explained that records at the school are posted, but that only the records since 1961 have been put up.

Carmel's first score came early in the second quarter when the Padres took over on downs at their own 26-yard line. After Mike Merlo gained 14 yards in two carries, Lucido hit Argust for five yards, Merlo for 23 and Argust again for 32 who ran it in for the score. Argust's kick gave Carmel a 7-0 lead.

Barely three minutes later, Lucido passed to Argust again. Argust grabbed the ball over two King City defenders and went in for a 53-yard pass play. His second kick put Carmel ahead 14-0.

Lucido kept piling up passing yardage in the second half while Steve Burdick and Merlo provided pass blocking in the backfield and Rodney Wilkinson and Mike Brock did the same on the line.

Carmel's only score in the second half came when middle guard Wade Gaasch recovered a Mustang fumble and ran it back 57 yards for a touchdown mid-way through the fourth quarter. The kick failed and the score remained at 20-0 until the end.

Gaasch, as well as Scott Green, Rod Deas, Jim Challis, Dick Steiny, Seth Warren, Mike Ford, Neil Miyamoto, Dave Hunter, Bob Poulos and Burdick played a tremendous defensive game. "All of them did a fine job," Harbert commended and added that offensive guard Scott Crabtree did a "fine job of blocking along with Wilkinson and Brock (offensive tackles)."

Harbert added that Crabtree had been a starting guard for the team and this game was his best one. "Mike Merlo," he said, "ran well–again.

"It's made it easier for me," Harbert said, "because I've had tremendous help from the other coaches." He cited the "tremendous" job defensive coach Carl Merlo, offensive coach Monte Feekes have done and added that coach Poehlmann has done a great job with the offensive running backs. "These people," he said, "are all very competent coaches."

All the coaches, Harbert continued, have done outstanding work which is one reason the team has been so successful. He described the situation "as ideal for me as head coach" because such competent people were behind him.

The Padres gained 213 yards passing and 58 yards on the ground while the Mustangs couldn't get any yards in the air and only 79 yards on the ground.

King City passed eight times, completed none of the passes and had two intercepted while Lucido attempted 19 passes, completed 12 and had two intercepted, both in the second half.

Carmel tallied up 12 first downs, King City five and both teams lost one fumble each.

It was the third time this season that the Padres had not allowed the opposition to score and also marked the seventh time in nine games that an opponent had tallied eight points or less.

Only twice this year has a team scored more than one touchdown against Carmel. The Padres gave up two touchdowns and 14 points each to Gonzales and Palma.

The win put Carmel at 3-1-1 in the Mission Trails Athletic League and at 6-1-2 overall. Carmel trails Gonzales High (4-0-1) and each team has one game left.

Carmel closes the season Saturday afternoon with the traditional game against Pacific Grove in Carmel. "This is the big week for our school," Harbert said.

The teams will play for a bronze shoe—the traditional trophy between the teams—which Pacific Grove has won for the past two years. The game, Harbert said, will be a contest for the trophy and will have behind it the "tradition of past games."

They expect to win, the coach said, and described Pacific Grove as having a "very fine football team." Pacific Grove has outstanding running backs in John Craft, Scott Maylor and Bob Shepner.

In scouting their team last Friday night, Harbert continued, he discovered that Pacific Grove quarterback Chris Pappas "has come a long way and has improved 1,000 percent.

"Now they've got balance," Harbert said, "and I imagine it will be an even game. Both teams are competent football teams and both are sound in all departments."

Advanced first aid course starts Monday at Red Cross Chapter

An American Red Cross Advanced First Aid course has been scheduled to start on Monday at 7 p.m. in the Carmel Chapter House, 8th and Dolores. A qualified instructor, Reg Dewar of Big Sur will conduct the training sessions. The only prerequisite for those desiring to join the class is successful completion of the Standard First Aid course.

According to First Aid Chairman Robert Meloney, "Accidents are the leading cause of death from ages 1 through 37. The Red Cross safety courses are designed to prevent accidents and to provide emergency care for victims. Over 5,000 certificate of merit awards have been given individuals who used knowledge and skills learned in first aid to save a life. There were 162 individuals who received the award from July 1,- 1971 - June 30, 1972."

Further information may be obtained from the Carmel Red Cross Chapter, 624-6921.

An Invitation To Share Our

OPEN HOUSE

November 9 through 22

In this, our finest hour, we invite you to join us in celebrating the opening of our new office at the corner of Dolores and Seventh in Carmel.

Our roots are deep here. Several of us were born on the peninsula. We think it is fitting that Charles Lunt, Jr., with much experience in and enthusiasm for the savings and loan business, has become our manager following our merger with Barney Segal's Carmel Savings . . . making us one of the top ten associations in California.

Please join us to celebrate this occasion. Our staff is looking forward to the pleasure of your company.

Cordially,

Firmin A. Gryp
President

ASK FOR YOUR FREE GIFT:
A BRAND NEW PICTORIAL HISTORY OF FAMOUS
CANNERY ROW

Registration for our drawings will be open right up to
4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 22
when the drawings will be held.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Sanitary District, city press for Odello purchase:

The light at the end of the (Odello) tunnel?

By JORUNE JONIKAS

WITH THE AGREEMENT of the Carmel Sanitary District's board of directors, Board President Earl Moser appointed Member James Pruitt and Legal Counsel Shelburn Robison to confer with the Odello family concerning the possibility of purchasing the Odello artichoke fields.

In essence, the board, with a vote of four to one (Pruitt casting the negative vote), agreed to accept the proposal made by the Carmel Citizens' Committee at the district's adjourned regular meeting Tuesday night.

Arthur Black, president of the organization, presented the statement to the board. It reads:

"For several months members of the board of directors of the Carmel Citizens Committee, in concert with representatives of other local organizations, have given considerable thought to the situation concerning the Odello property.

"Under the concept now pending approval by the Board of Supervisors and known as the tax increment plan, the western portion could become a public recreation area and the eastern portion would be developed with a motel and residences.

"The directors of the Carmel Citizens Committee have hoped that some alternative plan could be found, one which would make possible the purchase of the entire Odello property and its retention as open space.

"We have learned of studies which have been made concerning the use of the entire 292 acres for hygroscopic vegetation, particularly alfalfa, and the use of such a crop for grazing purposes.

"We also understand that such a crop would provide an outlet for practically all of the present waste water through-put of your sanitary plant.

"We realize that to expect the Sanitary District to provide all the capital funds necessary to acquire the 292 acres might seem unreasonable. However, our informal inquiries have led us to hope that other governmental bodies, specifically the City of Carmel and the County of Monterey, might be persuaded to lend assistance in such acquisition.

"We believe that they should assist because the benefits to be derived from use of these acres for grazing purposes would be as follows:

"**FIRST**, the land would provide an area where waste water could be used for irrigation and plant nutrient purposes.

"**SECOND:** the preservation of the land in this manner would be a definite environmental benefit to the entire Carmel area including the City of Carmel.

"**THIRD:** the County Board of Supervisors should have an important interest in the area for two principal reasons:

"(a) They and the County Planning Commission have permitted construction on the north side of the river which will aggravate damage to Mission Fields, Carmel Center, Carmel Lago and the expected Riverwood development as well as other built up areas on the flood plain of the lower Valley. The raising of dikes and placement of fill could cause water from a big flood, which will come sooner or later, to back up or flow around and through the developed areas. Because the supervisors have approved these developments they have an obligation to help keep the Odello property as a flood plain and thereby give protection to the structures they have authorized.

"(b) The County of Monterey is receiving more than $200,000 per year in hotel and motel room tax monies from the Carmel Valley area and we feel that some of this room tax should come back to the area to help protect the scenic values which attract the tourists.

"It is for these reasons we believe the County should share with you the cost of acquiring the Odello Ranch.

"We assume that the OLAF funds are available also.

"We do not know what reaction the Odello family would have to the proposal, nor do we know what terms of a purchase agreement would be acceptable.

"We do know that any negotiation with the Odello family must be conducted by a legally responsible authority, rather than a citizens group, and we suggest that the Sanitary District should be that responsible authority.

"We suggest to you members of the board that the Sanitary District progress this matter with the County and the City of Carmel, and if all three partners can arrive at a joint powers agreement to make an offer of purchase, that your legal counsel prepare the details of whatever agreement would be necessary and carry forward negotiations on behalf of the joint powers.

"The directors of the Carmel Citizens Committee and the representatives of other citizen organizations in this area will lend their efforts to persuade the County of Monterey and the City of Carmel to join with you for this purpose."

The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION III

POINT LOBOS property owner Tom Hudson commented, after Black's statement, "I would like to congratulate the citizens' committee." He said he has been proposing that very solution for three years and "maybe now that someone else than myself has made this suggestion," the board will take it under serious consideration.

Pointing out that federal funds may be available for this purpose and that the regional water quality control board would no doubt support such a proposal, Hudson said, "let's get this show on the road."

Mrs. Vicki Gibson of Carmel Valley urged the board to support both Hudson and Black in this proposal, and Ken McGinnis, of the Carmel Area Coalition, agreed and said it was a "tremendous idea."

He hoped, Hudson added, that the board "does not get hung up" in trying to get the county's cooperation and pointed out that acquiring the Odello land and the frontal slopes of the Fish Ranch was within the capacity of the Pebble Beach Sanitary District board, the Carmel board and the City of Carmel.

Board Member J.W. Lewis asked if there were any comments from the Odello family and Black told the board that he has talked with them and learned that they cannot, under their present contract with Del Monte Properties, make any statement as to how they would receive this proposal. They do, however, he said, know a presentation is being made.

Asked about the board's share of the cost, Black said, "I wouldn't dare get into this." His recommendation, he said, would be for the board to appoint a representative to negotiate. The offer, Black continued, had to come from an officially and legally recognized jurisdiction.

THE SANITARY DISTRICT, Moser commented, sometime in the next five years will be faced with a considerable expense in up-grading the treatment plant and it would cost more than that to participate in the purchase of the artichoke fields. Alfalfa, he added, according to experts, is the practical, feasible way of taking care of the effluent.

Moser stated that he feels "very definitely" that the proposition is worth exploring, but added that the sanitary district can't afford the cost of the entire acreage and if it could get the cooperation from the other two bodies, "fine."

Federal grants under a newly passed law, Moser said, will soon be available for the construction of treatment plants and "for acquisition of land" and the board should ask for a grant. He added it may take two or three years, but the board "should pursue this now."

Later in the meeting, Moser proposed that a 1975-76 projected program be moved to 1973-74 and that the estimated $4 million which would be used in the program be proposed for land acquisition through the five-year project list that the board has to submit to the State Water Resources Control Board. The money was previously slated to be used to find a possible solution if it was found that discharge into Carmel Bay results in ecological disruption.

With the new law, Pruitt said, he didn't see any harm in setting their requirements early.

Asked if he had talked with any of the other jurisdictions which would be involved, Black said he has talked informally with members of the Carmel City Council and "I can say they like the idea and have indicated they would join a joint powers agreement." The only question they had, he said, was to what extent would the city have to finance the project. Black said he has also talked to the board of supervisors, but he can't be optimistic about their reactions.

Lewis told the board members he was "anxious" for this kind of study and this kind of acquisition of land and proposed the engineers and the board's attorney "look into this thoroughly."

He would like to see, Pruitt said, the engineers prepare a report stating how much tertiary treatment will cost and analyzing how much outfall the portion of the Odello land not under option could take.

The Odellos, he said, are entitled to be at an analysis meeting, so with them and the Citizens' Committee present, the matter could be opened up and discussed.

THE MATTER of available funds cropped up intermittently throughout the discussion and Hudson, at one point, told the board that if it says it wants to eliminate ocean outfall and it wants to purchase the artichoke fields, then "that would open up a lot of doors."

Black reminded board members that time is an important factor because the Odello family has been "disappointed for a long time by conversations and no offers."

Once Pruitt was directed to approach the Odello family, he said, the proposal boils down to a question of whether they'd be willing to sell to the Sanitary District and for how much.

The board also agreed that approaching the Odellos would not be an indication of a commitment from the board nor would it be an indication of any commitment from the county, the City of Carmel nor the Pebble Beach district.

Pruitt felt the board was "jumping the gun" in talking to the Odellos and Moser said the board has no intention of any commitment until "the whole package is put together."

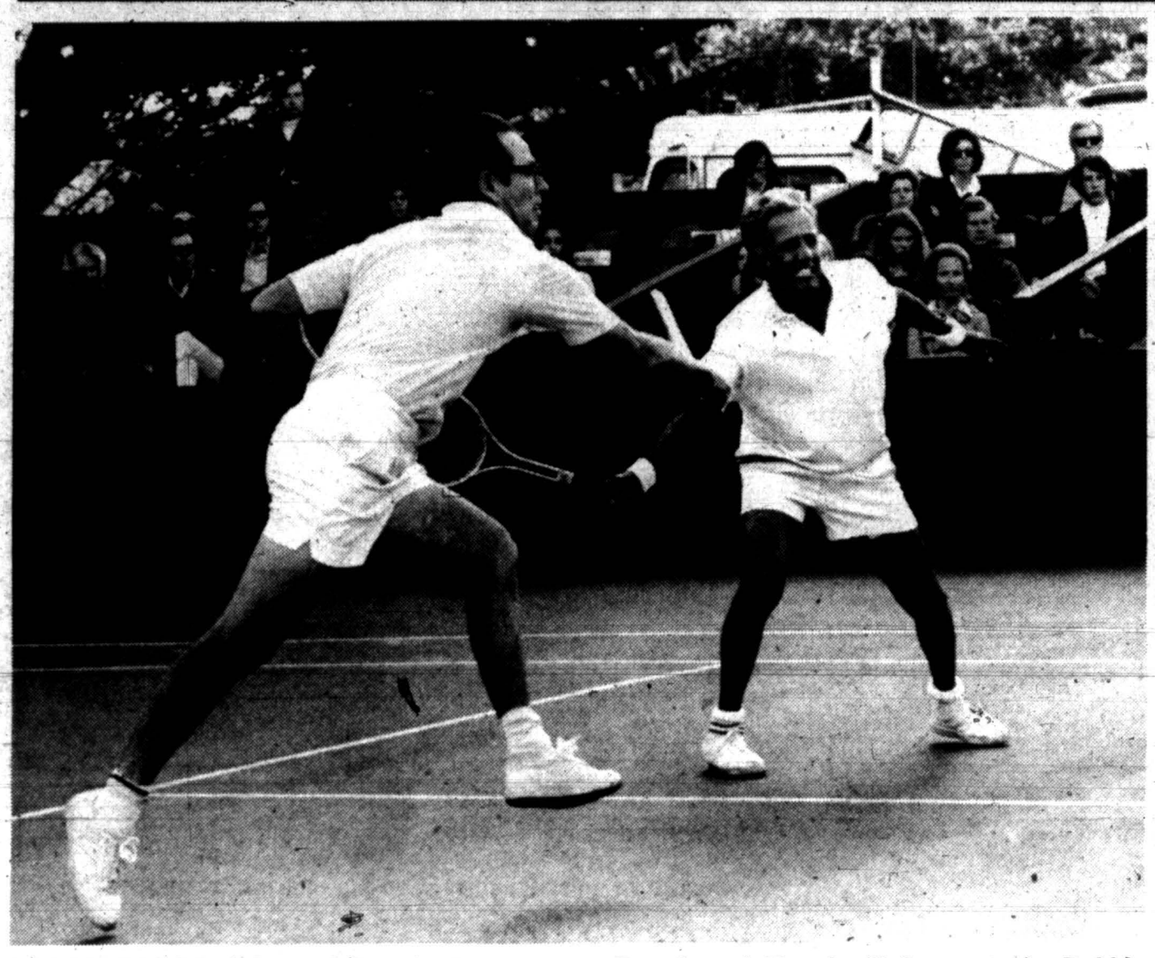
Authorizing Pruitt and Robison to approach the Odellos, Lewis said, was a directive to find out what the possibilities were without any commitment.

Moser then asked the board whether it would be willing to pursue the matter with the city and the county at the same time, and Pruitt objected because there would be "no sense until we've talked to the Odellos." Other board members disagreed and saw no harm in discussing the proposal with other jurisdictions at the same time it was being discussed with the Odellos.

Hudson told the board that a positive stand is "all that is needed to open up the doors" and Board Member Herman Schull said he was thoroughly in favor of taking energetic steps, but not in favor of making commitments.

Carmel life

Catherine Healy, Editor



BOBBY RIGGS (left) and Pancho Segura, played smooth, fast tennis to win the doubles title for the 45-54 age category in the Walston International Senior Tennis Championship Sunday afternoon at the Beach and Tennis Club courts in Pebble Beach. Riggs and Segura defeated Hugh Stewart of Newport Beach and Tom Brown of San Francisco 6-4, 1-6 and 7-5. (photo by William C. Brooks).

DEEDEE AND BOB READE of Pebble Beach (left), visit with tennis-playing friend Maj. (ret.) and Mrs. Tom Sherburne of Carmel at the Welcoming Party for the tennis participants hosted by Del Monte Properties at the Beach and Tennis Club Thursday evening. Both men competed in the tournament. (photo by William C. Brooks.)

Backgammon, dominoes, tennis add up to a fun weekend

Backgammon and dominos were certainly far less sky-watching sports than outdoor tennis this weekend in Pebble Beach when the Monterey County Symphony Guild put on a hoopla of events for the benefit of the musical organization.

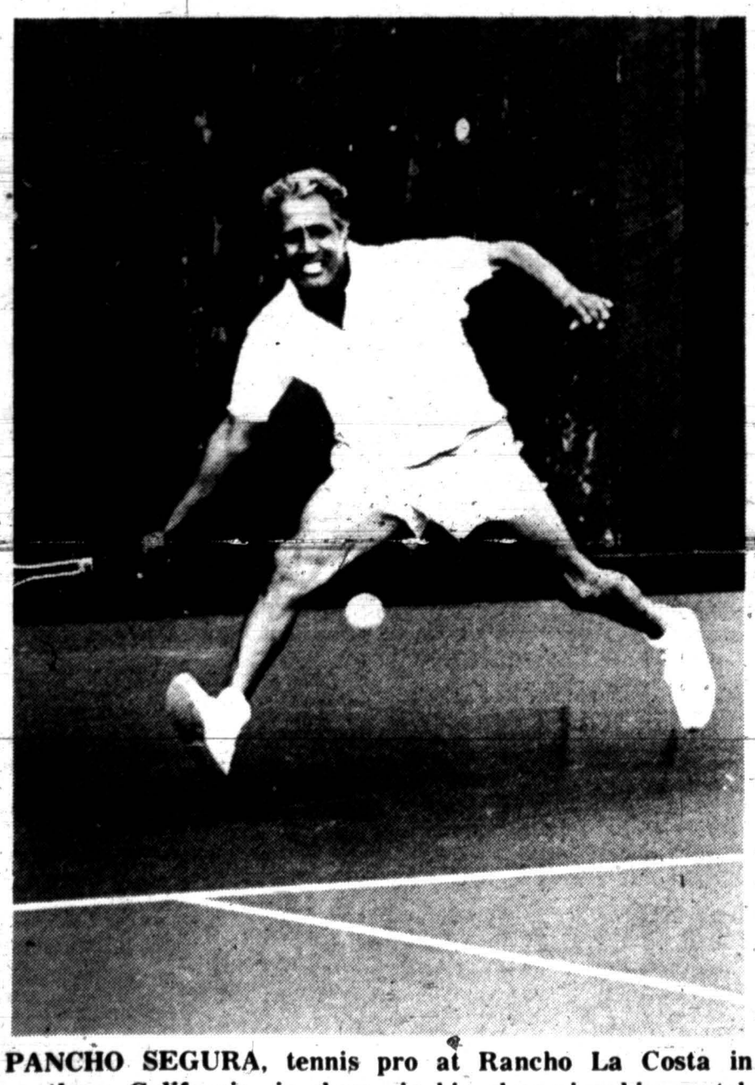
To no one's surprise of those who attended the Wednesday evening backgammon coaching session which Dick Tevis of Carmel Valley taught at the La Playa Hotel this fall, Tevis won the backgammon tournament. The competitions lasted no small amount of time Friday, from 4 p.m. - midnight, but at least the backgammon players unlike the tennis competitors weren't waiting for the courts to be mopped with squeegies.

Best-prepared domino lady was the one seen gallantly driven to the entrance of Del Monte Lodge by her husband. Before stepping out into the rain, she carefully put a clear plastic coolie-style hat decorated with dominos over her hair.

Domino winners were W.E. Lovejoy and W.J. Prucha, both of Pebble Beach. Lovejoy was one of the first winners of the Golden Domino tournament when it started nine years ago. They selected the prize of a condominium in Maui for a week.

Choosing a weekend at Quail Lodge were second-place winners Richard and Rita Emerson of Portola Valley.

Third-place winners were Mrs. Henry S. Wilson and Mrs. John Anderson, both of Carmel Valley.



PANCHO SEGURA, tennis pro at Rancho La Costa in southern California, is shown in his championship match against Tom Brown of San Francisco. Segura, who learned tennis as a child to strengthen his rickets-weakened legs, played three games Sunday, since his semi-finals for the men's 45 doubles against Jack Bowker and John Williams were rained out Saturday. After winning the semi-finals with his partner, Bobby Riggs, a former U.S. and Wimbledon champion, Segura went on to win the men's 45 singles 6-2, 7-6 (tie-breaker) and then again teamed with Bobby Riggs to win the doubles championship late Sunday afternoon. (photo by William C. Brooks)

CLARISSA MITCHELL of Carmel draws the winning ticket for a James Peter Cost painting following Sunday's matches at the Beach Club courts. Behind her is Mrs. W.W. Pollock who was chairman of the prize drawing. All proceeds from the prize drawing donations goes to the Monterey County Symphony Guild. Winner was F.C. Myers of Pacific Grove. (photo by William C. Brooks)

COL. AND MRS. TOM ELSTON of Carmel (left) talk tennis, backgammon and dominos with Mrs. Wallace (Margaret) Holm of Monterey. Tom Elston competed in the Seniors tennis tournament. (photo by William C. Brooks).

'Opinionated' feminist joins school board

MOLLY WILLIAMS, a junior at Carmel High School who describes herself as an "opinionated" feminist, is thus far impressed with how much the Carmel School Board is open to "reasonable" suggestions.

Molly is the student representative to the school board. She has attended three meetings since her appointment by the Executive Council of the CHS Student Body.

"I haven't done anything magnificent yet," Molly admits, "but I think it's very important for a student to be there. Because the school board is so open, the students need to go there and make suggestions."

Molly cites as an example, the Nov. 8 meeting when members of the boys' soccer team came to the board and requested a coach.

"The board was very cooperative and gave it to them right away," she says.

Molly, daughter of Mrs. Cynthia Williams and Dr. Russell Williams, has "received the implication that she's the first female student representative," but she's "not sure.

"I believe it was a girl who got a student on the school board originally," she says, naming Madeline Dudley.

A student who enjoys English and biology the most of her subjects, Molly describes herself as a "radical liberal. I'm certainly against the war," she states, "and for radical changes in society, especially those changes concerning the feminist movement."

Because Molly was "totally foreign" when she went on the board, she credits as most helpful the advice and background information given her by Michael Wellborn, a senior who was last year's student representative.

Michael has been clueing Molly in on what the past stands of the school board members has been as well as procedural methods of "bringing things up to the board."

New officers elected for hospital auxiliary

A Carmel resident, Mrs. Robert E. Newton as president-elect will assume the role of 1973 president of the Auxiliary of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Other officers elected at a coffee-hour general meeting held at Del Monte Lodge Tuesday were Mrs. Hans R. Gaare of Pebble Beach, vice-president-elect; Mrs. Harold R. Apger of Carmel, re-elected treasurer, Mrs. Robert Brooks of Carmel, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Pucci of Pebble Beach, active membership chairman.

New nominating members elected were Mrs. Barbara Haber of Pebble Beach and Mrs. Lynn Cox of Carmel.

Dr. Richard L. Mutland spoke to the assemblage of hospital volunteers on vascular surgery.

Special recognition was accorded 34 active members for 10 years or more of consecutive years of hospital in-service.

RABIA DOCKRAY OF CARMEL wears fleece-lined leather boots built along the minus-heel concept, to "tilt her pelvis forward to straighten her back." The boots, with the heels lower in the heel than the toe, lace from the top mid-way down. Fashion for Kalso Earth Shoes.

Patricia Brown assists in lighting for Broadway musical

PATRICIA HALL of Carmel was delighted to receive another letter from her grandaughter Patricia Brown in New York, who is making her way upward in the theatre as a Stage Lighting Designer.

She is now Assistant to the Lighting Director for a musical, **Irene**, which will open in Toronto, Nov. 25. After two weeks there, **Irene** will move down to Philadelphia for another two weeks; then finally opening in New York on Broadway.

Irene stars Patsy Kelly, Billy de Wolfe and Debbie Reynolds. It is directed by Sir John Guilgood.

Patricia attended Carmel High School, and graduated in 1960 from high school in San Rafael.

Glen Long named distinguished military student

GLEN CARL LONG JR., a three-year ROTC scholarship recipient, was recently selected as a Distinguished Military Student of the ROTC Battalion at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Selection of DMS's is based on an evaluation by a board of Army Officers of the ratings cadets received during their participation at ROTC Advanced Camp.

Cadet Long is the son of Brigadier General (USA ret.) and Mrs. Glen C. Long of Carmel.

He previously was awarded the Expert Marksmanship Badge and the Society of American Military Engineers Gold Medal (1971).

Phillips published in Monitor

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR carried an essay Friday, Nov. 10 by Leighton Phillips of Carmel entitled "The Amateur Artist."

The article is a description of Nancy Johnson's painting class and the people in it.

Nancy, who teaches at the Carmel Adult School, does all her classwork on location throughout the Peninsula.

Phillips says Nancy usually holds her first class in the autumn at the lagoon. Other painting spots which appealed to him are "out in the weeds behind some old barn and along the railroad tracks at Cannery Row."

This is the second article **The Monitor** has published on Phillips. His first acceptance was how two people can live on $13 a day in Paris.

Phillips began writing in Maxine Shore's adult school writing class. He's now in her advanced class which is for novelists. At the present time Phillips is writing a children's book.

Jamieson bequest

EDITH JAMIESON, who lived in Carmel 27 years, left an estate of $141,000 of which some went to a few friends, but the bulk to charity.

Last Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m., a representative from the San Rafael headquarters of the Guide Dogs for the Blind accepted Edith Jamieson's gift of $16,114 at the Carmel Lodge of the Masons on Lincoln.

According to Paul McKinstry, her next door neighbor and executor of the estate, Edith Jamieson also left $4228.80 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals as well as funds for such organizations as the Save the Redwoods League, the Audubon Society and the American Indian Fund.

A Unique Sale

That Could Happen Only in Carmel

KRAMER'S LONG AWAITED ANNUAL FINDERS KEEPERS ATTIC SALE

will begin Wednesday, November 15th

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DON'T BE TARDY

KRAMER'S ATTIC

Ocean Ave. by the library Carmel

Oakland A's et. al. to play in Celebrity Tournament here this weekend

Perhaps if you're a hang-loose local golfer, competing with such movie stars as Mickey Dolenz of the Monkees or Lex Barker of Tarzan and husband-of-Lana Turner fame or Efrem Zimbalist Jr. isn't that threatening.

But even a celebrity-blase type has to be a bit excited over pitting his skill against professional athletes like Rollie Fingers, the record-setting relief pitcher for the world champion Oakland A's. What, for example, happens to your 5 handicap when Rollie pinches and twirls his moustache and the crowd sighs. And there you are, noticeably shaken, approaching the tee.

This weekend at Rancho Canada, 125 amateurs from the Peninsula (and parts as far distant as Nevada) will compete, along with 45 celebrities, in the fourth annual Celebrity Golf Tournament which will be held Saturday and Sunday. The tournament will be a 36-hole, best two-ball foursome at full handicap competition. One celebrity and three amateurs will be in each group.

Tickets for the spectators are available at $1 per day at Rancho Canada.

Just to hike the local competitors' excitement, pairings won't be released until noon today (Thursday). Spectators who want to find out starting times can call Tournament headquarters, 624-0111.

As befits a tournament in which many of the celebrities are baseball players (Bobby Bonds, Tito Fuente, Ken Henderson of the Giants, Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, Jim Piersall, San Bando, Dave Duncan and Joe Rudi of the A's...) the proceeds are going to Peninsula youth athletic programs, including the Little League baseball teams, Young Life, the Monterey Peninsula Twirl Club and City of Seaside Recreation.

On the social side of the tournament, there will be a no-host cocktail party beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Carmel Holiday Inn, headquarters for the celebrities.

The awards buffet will be held at Rancho Canada Sunday evening with Mike Cleary and Frank Dill of KNBR, San Francisco, acting as Masters of Ceremonies along with Fred LaCosse of KNTV in San Jose. These men will also play golf in the tournament.

Celebrities competing are: Jim Barr, Bobby Bonds, Ron Bryant, Tito Fuente, Alan Gallagher, Russ Gibson, Ken Henderson and Steve Stone of the San Francisco Giants and Giants' coach Joe Amalfatano.

Retired Giants Mike McCormick, Len Gabrielson and Ed Bressoud will also play.

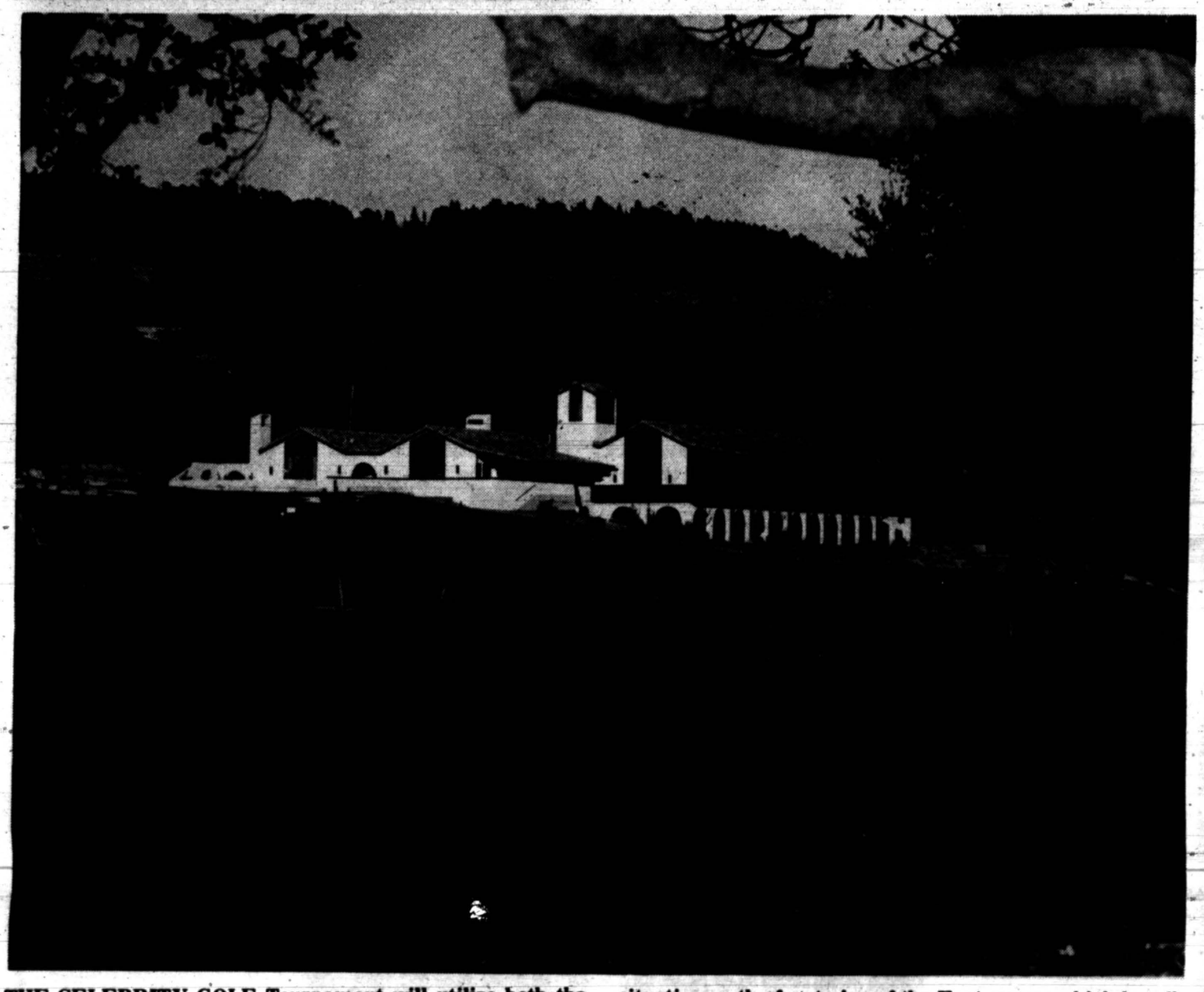
Don Drysdale, Jack Luffee and Ron Perranoski of the L.A. Dodgers will golf as will Ron Fairly of the Montreal Expos, Dario Lodigiani of the Chicago White Sox, Tommie Davis of the Baltimore Orioles, Jim Wynn of the Houston Astros and Bobby Tolan of the Cincinnati Reds.

National League Umpire Chris Pelekoudas will be in the tournament, as will Don Larson of New York Yankees Hall of Fame, Jack Christensen of Stanford University Athletics Department and Pete Vitirisi, PGA pro.

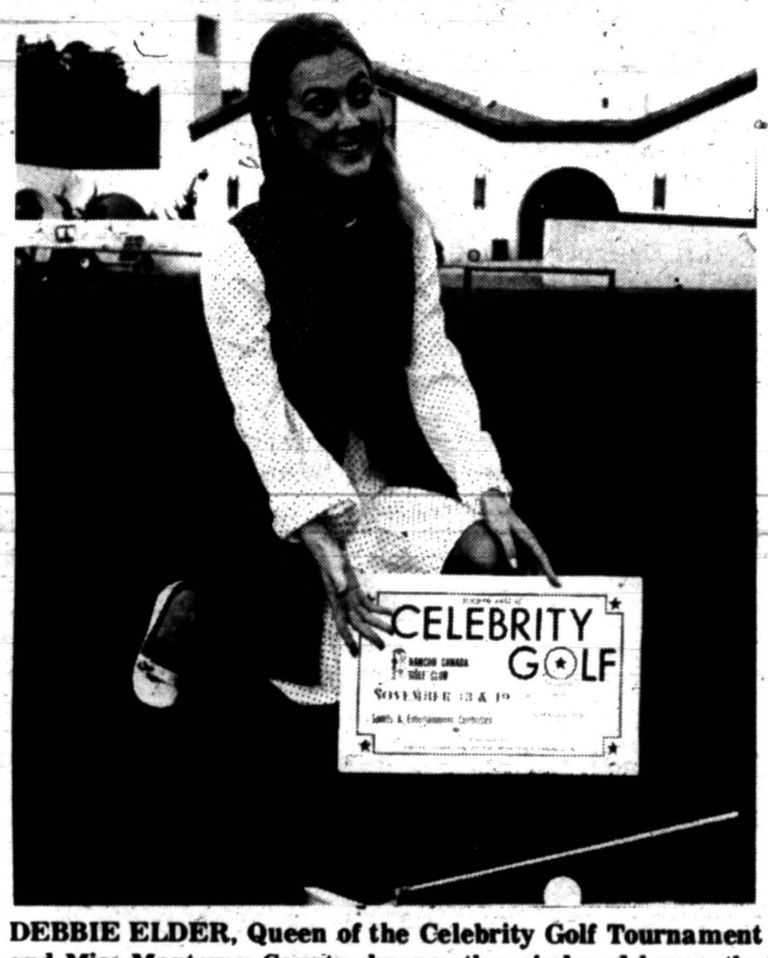
Another golfer's golfer in the tournament will be Kelly Kamura, five-time Japanese state amateur champion.

Movie personalities Guy Madison and Jack Ging will be here also.

Carmel life



THE CELEBRITY GOLF Tournament will utilize both the West and East courses of the Rancho Canada Golf Club this weekend. Saturday, the competitors will face the West course with the tight, narrow 14th and 15th holes on the back nine which demand the golfers shoot through cottonwoods and across the river. "We don't have water in the river now," says Pat Larkin, one of the professionals at Rancho Canada, "but at the rate we're going, we could have by this weekend." Sunday the golfers will face a similar woods and river situation on the front nine of the East course which has five river crossings. The hardest holes the golfers will meet Sunday are the long ones of the back nine, of which the 13th is considered one of the most difficult. It's a par 3 hole where the golfer shoots 230 yards across the river to an elevated green. Pat's not making any early predictions regarding a winner. "The ability of the celebrities is so varied," he says, "that a lot will depend on the help they get from the amateurs they're teamed with."



DEBBIE ELDER, Queen of the Celebrity Golf Tournament and Miss Monterey County, braves the wind and hopes the rain will stay away as she does some publicity posing to advertise this weekend's event at Rancho Canada Golf Club. Forty-five sports celebrities (as well as a few movie stars) will compete for prizes along with 125 amateurs. Tickets are $1 a day. All proceeds go to Monterey Peninsula Youth Athletic programs. (photo by Ron Gaasch).

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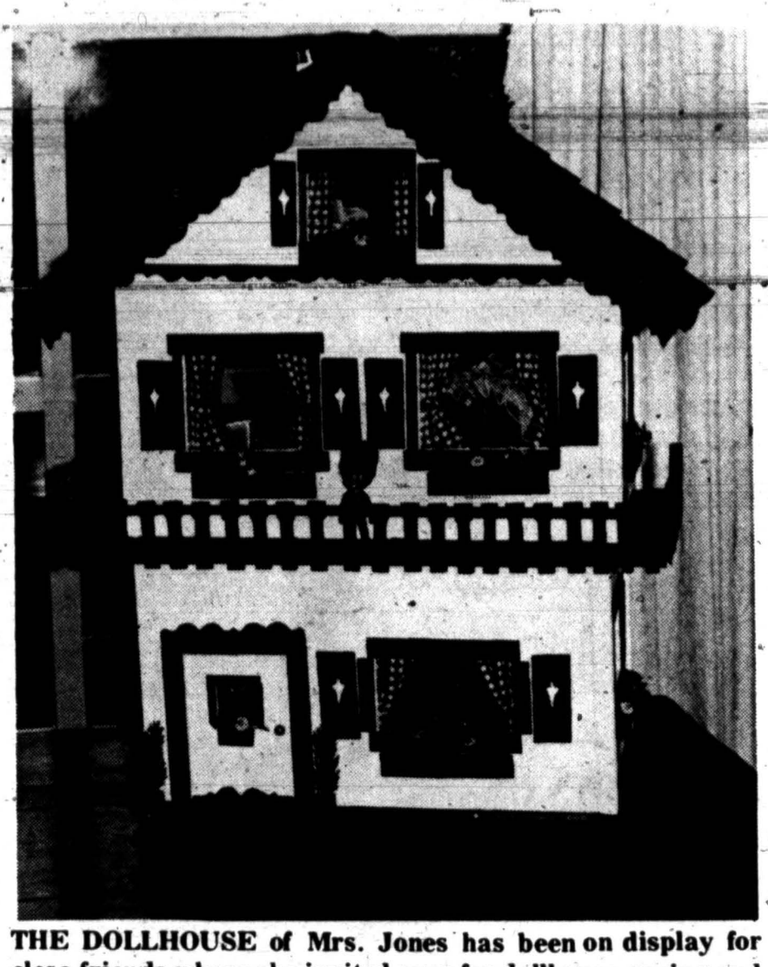
Fair Ladies set for Christmas before Thanksgiving



THE DOLLHOUSE of Mrs. Jones has been on display for close friends whom she invited over for dollhouse gazing and cocktails.

Gladys Marie Jones is a "Fair Lady of Carmel" who is out front and ready to roll for the group's eighth annual Christmas sale Tuesday, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Hatton Road home of Dr. and Mrs. Fredrick J. Ziegler.

Mrs. Jones has created from scratch, a three story dollhouse with wall to wall carpeting and hand-built miniature furniture. She finished the whole shebang far enough ahead of the sale that she put the dollhouse on a revolving stand in her home and has been holding open house for her friends to see her effort before she sells it, all the while enjoying cocktails.

An out-of-town friend came to look. She had loaned Gladys a 75-year-old piano for a model. (Gladys reproduced it in Philippine mahogany) and Mrs. Morris (Peggy) Sheldon stopped by to see what happened to the house shingles she donated from her Carmel home.

The Fair Ladies of Carmel are a social and philanthropic group who make gifts and decorations which are sold at Christmas time for the benefit of smaller local charities.

Interest is such in the Fair Ladies that **Better Homes and Gardens** sent a writer and photographer to record their efforts for this year's Christmas issue.

The Ladies organized in a casual fashion one morning in 1964 when Mrs. Gabriel (Mary) Burnette of Hatton Road had her neighbors over for coffee and discovered their talents.

The first Fair Ladies of Carmel were Mary Burnette, Mrs. Morris (Peggy) Sheldon, Mrs. Robert (Muriel) Reynolds, Mrs. Gladys Marie Jones, Mrs. Stuart S. (Katherine) Goode, Mrs. B.F. (Helen) Sowell, and Mrs. Richard (Jane) Murtland.

The group has expanded during the past eight years to its present size of 20. They meet every Wednesday throughout the year for a workshop and luncheon and sometimes they include a birthday party with cake and candles to blow for good wishes.

Certain of the Fair Ladies have made names for themselves locally with their creations, such as Katherine Goode's bead necklaces. Table covers by Maria Bowne, figurines by Helen Spencer, crewel hangings by Katherine Vaughan and Anita Parker's gold trees and wreaths of basic metal are also popular items.

Helen Sowell makes children's pictures and felt scrolls and Gwen Nielson makes animals and toys.

In addition, the Fair Ladies always sell dozens of decorated Christmas trees with tiny lights and hand-made ornaments.

MRS. GLADYS MARIE JONES of Carmel with the completely furnished three-story doll house she made "from scratch," for the Fair Ladies of Carmel annual Christmas gift and decorations sale. In addition to laying wall-to-wall carpeting, Mrs. Jones made approximately 90 percent of the furniture.

Potluck dinner Tuesday for Middle School Parent-Faculty Club

The Carmel Middle School Parent-Faculty Club will hold its first Annual Pre-Holiday Potluck Dinner Tuesday at All Saints' Parish Hall, Ninth and Lincoln.

The social hour will begin at 6:30, dinner at 7. Admission is a dish to serve eight (casserole, salad and bread or a dessert) and a small charge (not more than 50c to cover rent and beverages).

The event -- for adults only -- is a club effort to help parents, especially those new to the area, to become better acquainted.

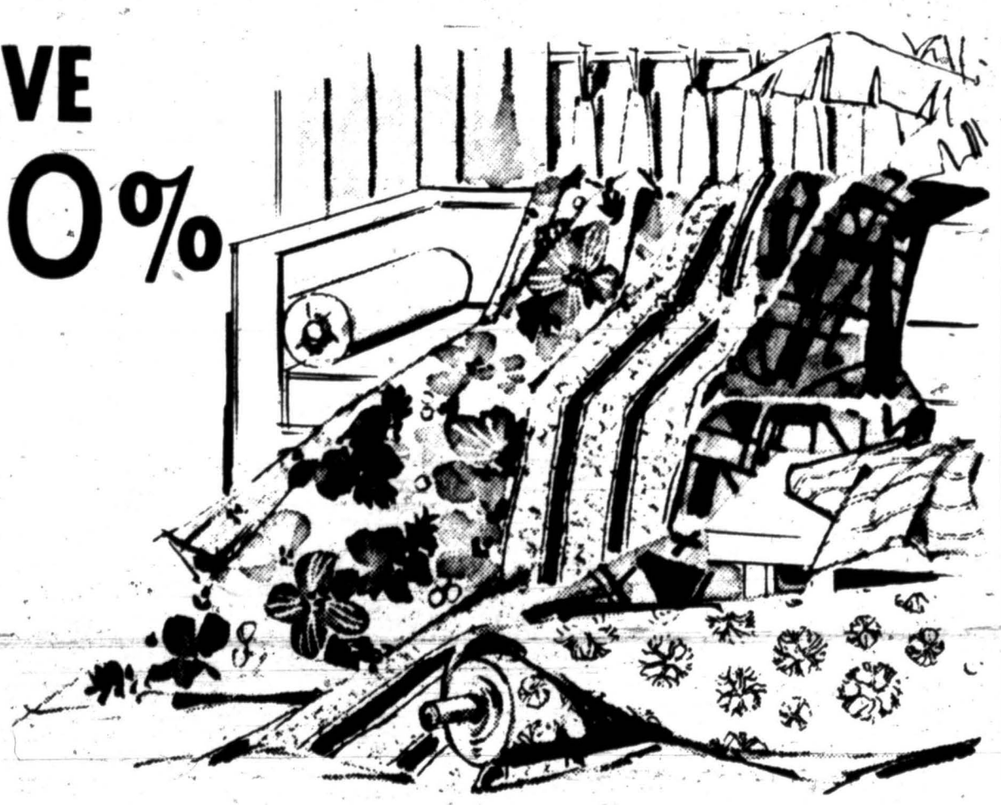
The Carmel High School band will play and they will be accepting reservations through tomorrow (Friday).

For further information, call Joan Irwin, 624-2140 or Fran Gaver, 624-1648.

Carmel life

Holman's
PACIFIC GROVE

SAVE 20%



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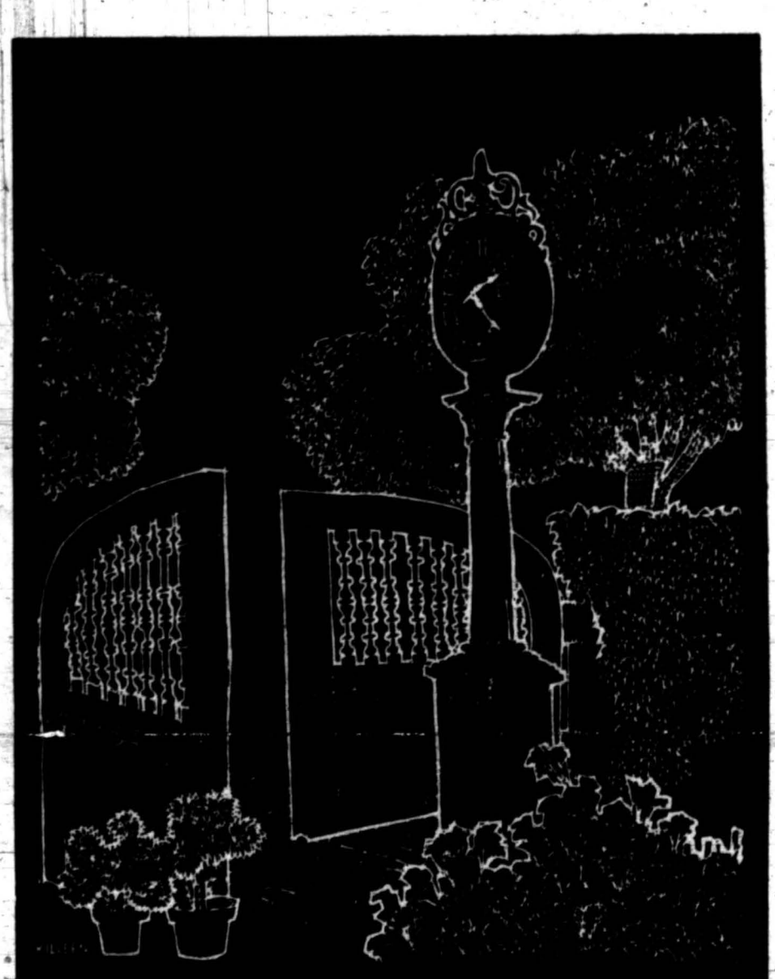

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Carmel high school graduates get married

Neva Kathryn Morris and David Llewellyn Sherry, both 1972 graduates of Carmel High School, were married Saturday, Oct. 28, in a candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Monterey.

Officiating at the rites was the Rev. Mel D. Westbrook of the First Assembly of God Family Christian Center of Monterey.

For her wedding, Neva wore an Edwardian style long gown which was crocheted. Rather than a veil, she chose a large bow with streamers down her back, with fresh yellow daisies attached to the ribbons. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses with ivy.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Roudi Partridge of Pacific Grove. Jacqueline Robbins of Pebble Beach and Claudia Spencer of Carmel were bridesmaids.

In keeping with the fall colors of the wedding, the attending women wore empire style long dresses with cream-colored bodices and apricot skirts. They carried autumn bouquets.

Kari Westbrook of Monterey was flower girl.

Donald Roudi Partridge of Pacific Grove was best man. Ushers were Martin Oliver and Michael Fay of Monterey. Christopher Regules of Seaside was the ring bearer.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the fireside room at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sherry are now at home in Seaside after a honeymoon trip along the California coast.

Mrs. Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marion Morris of Carmel. She started classes this fall at the Holy Word Bible School at the First Assembly of God Family Christian Center of Monterey.

David Sherry is an assistant instructor at the Holy Word Bible School. He's been teaching there full time since June. Prior to that, he combined his studies and teaching at the school along with his Carmel High School work.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID L. SHERRY. She is the former Neva Morris. (photo by David Eaton).

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BOONE. Mrs. Boone is the former Elizabeth Washburn Carter. (photo by Steven Gann).

Laurie Carter marries Bill Boone

Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence Washburn Carter was as lovely a bride on her wedding day Wednesday morning, Oct. 25, as could be.

Laurie, daughter of Mrs. Charles Lawrence Washburn of Carmel, married William Judson Boone of Carmel Valley at St. John's Chapel, Del Monte.

Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. Jerome Politzer of St. John's and the Rev. James Brock of St. Dunstan's Church.

Laurie and Bill wanted a family ceremony, and that's what it was. Laurie's maid of honor was Bill's daughter Kathryn King Boone, 26, and her junior attendant was her daughter, Louise Lawrence Carter, 6.

William Judson Boone Jr., 20, was his father's best man, and Charles Lawrence Carter, 3, Laurie's son, was the junior groomsman.

A reception following the ceremony was held at John Gardiner's Tennis Ranch in Carmel Valley, quite fitting since both the bride and groom are avid tennis players. And, as befits Carmel Valley residents, they both ride too.

The family are all living together in Hitchcock Canyon in Carmel Valley.

The new Mrs. Boone teaches art history at Santa Catalina, where, at the moment, she is setting up a two year humanities course combining the history of art and music. This semester she's on a leave of absence as an instructor in the evening division at Monterey Peninsula College, and she was the originator (and teacher) of the Docent program at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Laurie's brother is Edgar Bancroft Washburn of Mill Valley.

Bill Boone moved to the area six years ago from Princeton, N.J. He is a broker for B.J. Lind and Co. in Monterey and the owner of Soaps N' Scents in Carmel. He is a graduate of Yale University and New York University Graduate School of Business.

He is the son of Mrs. James Louden Boone of Boise, Ida. His brother, Howard King Boone, lives in Carmel. His sister, Mrs. Doiel Smyser, is in Kalispell, Mont.

Baja honeymoon for Carol Robesky

Carol Robesky of Carmel and John Carlin of Pacific Grove were married Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Pacific Grove.

Dr. Dale Baker officiated in the family ceremony in which musician friends of John's played.

Carol's daughter, Diane Robesky, was the maid of honor and her son, Michael Robesky, was the usher.

John's son, Kelly Ragan, was the best man.

For her wedding Carol wore a short lime-green crochet dress with an empire waist. Her veil, which was held in place with orange blossoms and roses was of an eggshell color.

Diane wore a short burgundy colored dress in princess lines with eggshell color trim on the collar and cuffs. She carried one deep red American Beauty rose.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Carillon and Steve Rinard in Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlin are spending this week honeymooning at Loreto on the Sea of Cortez in Baja California. This is Carol's first trip to Baja. John has been there before, but only on the Pacific side.

The entire Carlin family, including Kelly, who just started at Middle School, will live in Carmel.

Carol, who works for Enos Fouratt Real Estate Insurance as a secretary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hall of Carmel.

Her brother, James W. Hall of Champaign, Ill., was in town for the wedding. He is head of the photography department at the University of Illinois.

John, who is a trumpeter working at Abinante Music Co. in Monterey, is the son of Mrs. Alma Carlin and the late George Carlin of Sioux City, Iowa.

COL. AND MRS. JAMES F. WELLS (she's the former Mary Frances Crowe) and their children, Mrs. Paul Adler of Pacific Grove (left), Mrs. Wells' daughter and David Mercer Wells of Boulder, Colo. (right), Col. Wells' son. The couple was married in a double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon, Nov. 11 in the chapel of the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.

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Carmel life

Bayless gets 10-year pin

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Hugh Bayless recently celebrated his tenth anniversary as a city employee and he was honored for his years of service by Mayor Bernard Anderson and the city council. Anderson presented Bayless with a pin Wednesday night prior to the council's regular meeting at City Hall. Bayless began his career with the city as a city clerk in 1962.

Home made food specialties to be sold at museum festival

Red pepper jelly, a peculiar-but-tasty item made each year by Miss Mary Parnell of Carmel, will be among the items sold at the Country Store during the annual Festival of the Trees Dec. 1-3 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, according to Mrs. Donald (Irene) Merz of Carmel, gourmet chairman.

For Christmas decorations which can later be eaten, Mrs. Carmel (Liz) Martin Jr. of Carmel is contributing pop corn wreaths wrapped in cellophane and decorated with small kitchen utensils.

Mrs. Tom (Jane) Hudson is making chutney and there will be homemade breads on hand-crafted bread boards, and candied walnuts in burlap bags.

Again this year, Mrs. Jimmy (Donna) Hatlo Jr., now of Hollister, is bringing over eggshells she's decorated with Christmas scenes. Last year, Donna's eggshells "went like hot cakes, people were so entranced."

Also for sale during the Festival will be various sized apothecary jars which 13 members of the Carmel Art Association are voluntarily embellishing with design.

The Festival of the Trees is open to the public.

Woman's Club to hear talk on Nepal

The Carmel Woman's Club will feature a talk by Edgar Wolfe of Carmel Meadows on Nepal on Monday. Wolfe is a member of the Adventurer's Club of Chicago, and a close friend of Sir Edmund Hilary, the first man to climb Mount Everest.

It is at his suggestion that Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Wolfe took a foot-trek through Nepal last year. They are both world travelers and expert photographers.

They also went to Africa's lion country with Joy Adamson, author of **Born Free.**

Hostesses will be Mmes. D.B. Walker, G.H. Weatherbe, Gladys Wood, J.M. Price, H.A. Prince and Permelia Roeber.

Indian program for Delta Zetas

Delta Zeta Alumnae of the Monterey Peninsula will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Don B. Allen, Hatton Road, Carmel.

To help further their national philantropic program, Delta Zetas attending the meeting are asked to bring one or more books for a revolving library for the Indian students at the Standing Rock Community School.

Program chairman is Lois Starnes. For further information call 624-3364.

Third annual Community Thanksgiving dinner planned

For the third year, a community Thanksgiving dinner will be held in the Exhibition Hall at the Monterey County Fairgrounds from 1-4 p.m., according to Carmel women on the committee.

These women, who include Mrs. Leland Lewis, Miss Tasha Doner, Mrs. Robert Wirtz, Mrs. Dale Eberly, and Miss Jocelyn Tyler, urge all members of the community to attend.

Guests are asked to bring their own tableware and if possible, food to share, such as fruit, cider, olives, cornbread, cakes, beans . . .

Those who want to bring a cooked turkey or ham or ribs or chicken are asked to call 624-2157 or 659-2714.

Mrs. Eberly and Mrs. Wirtz, the co-ordinators say "There will be no formal program and not a single speech. All the welcoming will be person-to-person. Guests will make their own entertainment."

There are no fees or admission charges they say, and any who cannot contribute to the "giant buffet" are most welcome.

For those who want to help, the women need volunteers to work on preparations -- a work party will do the decorating (with refreshments) from 2-4 p.m. Wed. afternoon. Clean-up volunteers and cash contributors for the rent of the halls (make checks to Community Thanksgiving Dinner, P.O. Box 6417, Carmel, Ca. 93921) are also needed.

People who want a ride to the dinner should call 394-7721 or 624-8062.

More shops open in Northridge

Northridge Center, located at Boronda Road and U.S. Highway 101 in Salinas, will add more shops to those in its fully-enclosed, climate-controlled mall this week.

The multi-million dollar shopping complex, largest regional retail development between San Jose and Santa Barbara, is comprised of two major department stores, J.C. Penny Co. and The Emporium, and eventually, 50 shops and services in its enclosed mall.

Developers of the Center, located just off Highway 101 at Boronda Road in Salinas, are Sutter-Hill Ltd. and The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

RAY HALLEY, a salesman with Town & Country Properties, Carmel Valley, holds a plaque presented at the recent dinner of the Carmel Board of Realtors for his share of the first-place tie for greatest number of multiple listing sales during the past year. His broker, May Youngberg, smiles approvingly.

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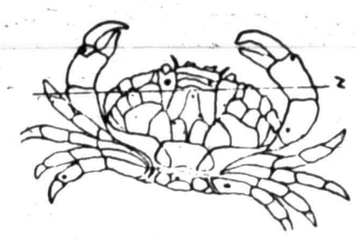

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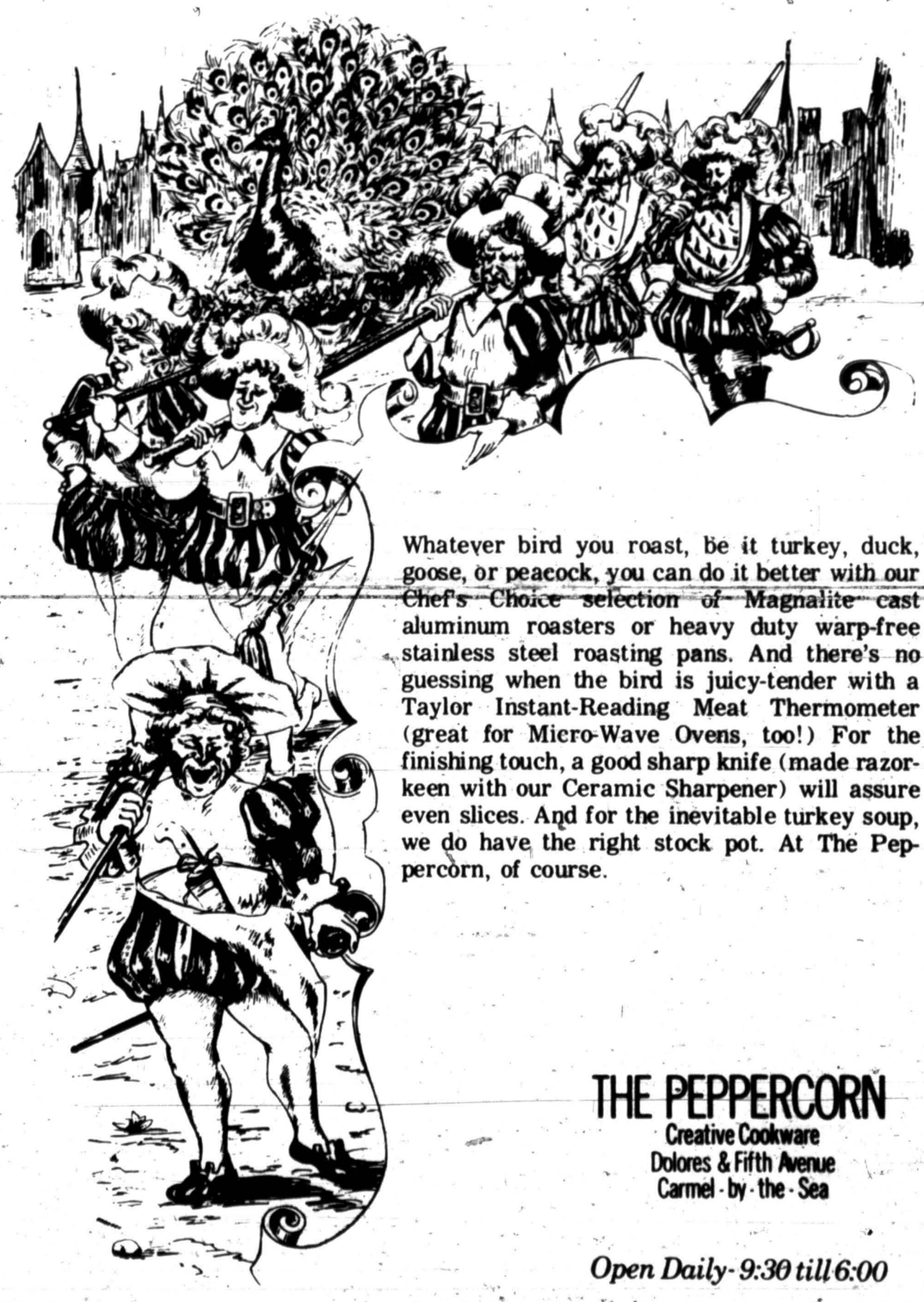

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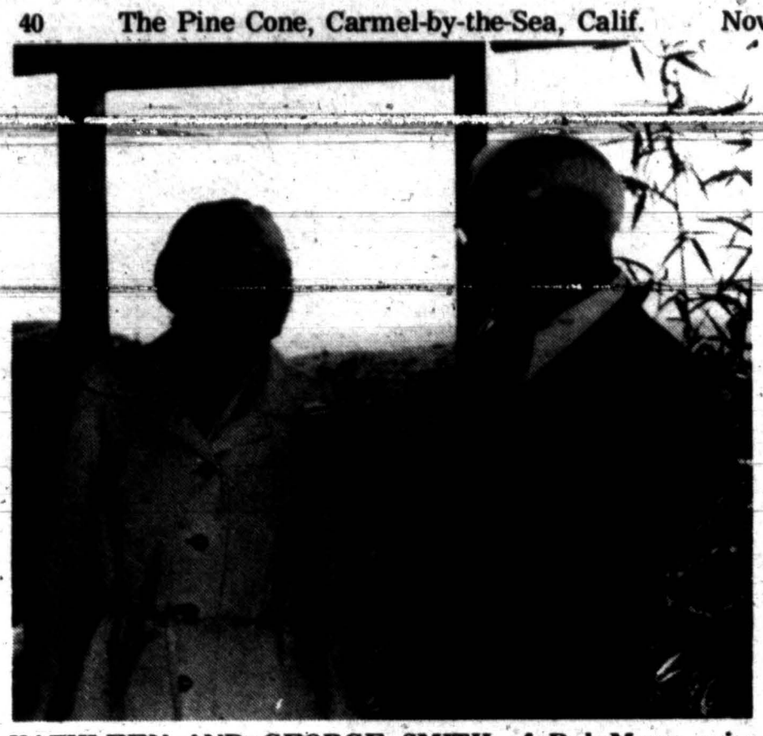

KATHLEEN AND GEORGE SMITH of Del Mesa enjoy cheese and crackers along with their champagne at the Kirkpatrick's. Smiths were the guests of the Leonis.

NELSON M. LEONI of Carmel Valley, Wine Chairman for the Food and Wine Society, expounds on the essence of the grape to Mrs. George (Kathleen) Smith of Del Mesa Carmel and Dr. Harry Lusignan of Pebble Beach. Al Railton is in the checkered jacket in the foreground.

MRS. CHARLES KRAMER of Pebble Beach visits with Nelson Leoni at the Kirkpatrick's. Kramers have belonged to the Society since their marriage in 1962.

Toasting conviviality

ALL 52 MEMBERS and guests of the Wine and Food Society seemed perfectly serious about their eating and drinking endeavor at a recent international brunch in the Pine Inn's Gazeboe.

That is, it seemed serious until it could be observed that many of the members were smoking cigarettes between courses.

Therefore, it is fair enough to say that the food served was a rolled sole with sauce, fried chicken and rice, and fruit. (It did taste good!)

Of course the repast had more elegant names which were beautifully printed on special menus which Jade and "Kirk" Kirkpatrick of Carmel Highlands brought back with them in late July from the Society's international headquarters in London.

Jade and Kirk, along with Mary Jean and Gil Craig of Pebble Beach, were co-chairmen of the brunch, one of three to four annual meals which the Society hosts.

"The whole purpose is enjoyment of really good food and exceptional good wine in a convivial setting," commented a former president, Dr. Robert Robertson of lower Carmel Valley.

The wine was exceptional, beginning with Korbel-Brut champagne served prior to the brunch at the Kirkpatrick's home and continuing with the dry Macon Village Laforet - 1970 with the sole to the slightly sweeter Ste. Michelle Semillon - 1968 with the chicken and fruit. No. 25 Cockburn Smithes Co. Ltd. circa 1932 port from the personal cellar of the Society's Chief Sommelier, Nelson Leoni of Carmel Valley, was served with the coffee.

"This port is unobtainable today," the current Society president, Dr. Edward Ohanian of Pebble Beach told the members, who thanked Leoni with a toast.

SUCH TOASTS of thanks and of appreciation were contributing factors to the conviviality of the group.

But it would be difficult not to enjoy eating and sipping with many of those present.

Imagine champagne and smooth cheese and smoked salmon hors d'oeuvres (Gil Craig caught the salmon in British Columbia) all combined with a conversation with Charles Kramer of Pebble Beach, a member of the Monterey County Planning Commission, with the con-

Please turn to next page

ROBERT "KIRK" KIRKPATRICK auctions surplus bottles of wine from the Society's cellar. A pre-brunch champagne hour was held at Kirk's home in Carmel Highlands.

FOOD AND WINE SOCIETY President Dr. Edward Ohanian of Carmel checks out the empty bottles of wine served at the brunch.

Mrs. Ohanian wasn't able to attend the Sunday affair as she was ill.

HALF OF THE CHAIRMEN team for the brunch: Mrs. Robert (Jade) Kirkpatrick of Carmel Highlands (left) and Mrs. Gilbert (Mary Jean) Craig of Pebble Beach. A guest at the brunch was Mary Jean's mother, Mrs. Du Hadway, who recently moved to Del Mesa from Illinois.

"ARE THESE GRAPES used for wines?" assistant sommelier Albert Fry of Pebble Beach asked, holding a bunch from the fruit served as brunch dessert. Then answering his own question, "no," he proceeded to explain why they aren't.

Red Cross volunteers get briefing

MELISSA BOLIN, American Red Cross volunteer, models her uniform while Mrs. Harriet Shanner explains how the uniform is worn to a group of youth volunteers who will serve at the Hillhaven-Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

Wine and Food Tasting Society makes merry

Continued from preceding page

versation on the sunny deck of the Kirkpatrick home looking across the water crashing into an inlet, over to the rocky crags where Tickle Pink wants to build. And talking with Charlie about T.P. and the future of Monterey County, and trees vs. cars.

Or picture a Floridian gazing out the window (Norman Holst of Ft. Lauderdale, the brother of Milton Holst of Pebble Beach) saying: "I think this is the most beautiful country in the world, and I've been all over it."

Kirk auctioned off 25 bottles of red wine from the Society's stock, wines which as Bob Robertson explained, were picked up inexpensively as new, "still rather raw" red wines.

"The wine tasting committee can buy these when they're rough but with all the prospects of being good and then we sit on them for years," Robertson said. "When they're 5-20 years old, they're beautiful wines. If we bought them at today's prices, they'd cost 10-15 times more."

Kirk explained to the guests as he auctioned the bottles, that they were surplus, too few in number for serving at a Society dinner. The guests apparently listened with interest, as they were the most energetic bidders.

High bidder was Bill Christiansen of Monterey, who paid $25 for a single bottle of 1957 Chateau Margaux, one of the top five French Bordeaux.

"This is a real steal," Bill commented later. "If you go to Neil DeVaughn's or the Sardine Factory or Gallatin's, it would easily cost you $30-$40."

Bill and his wife, Dee, were guests of the Craigs.

Some of the most determined competitive bidding for a bottle was done by Carmen and Ron Markham of Pebble Beach -- against each other. When the Markhams, also guests, discovered their "competition" they immediately stopped boosting the price.

The auction was the highlight of the champagne hour at the Kirkpatrick's. Then it was off to the Gazeboe, formal introductions by members of the guests, and the meal.

THE GOOD conversation -- helped along with the fact that Jade Kirkpatrick and Mary Jean Craig had expended efforts to arrange interesting combinations at the tables - continued.

At one table, for example, Mrs. Paul (Dorothy) Crispo of Carmel, Manhattan and various points in South America compared Columbia and Ecquadorian Indian cultures in answer to a question by Bob Robertson and then continued with an analysis of Indian treatment in Anglo-American countries versus that in Latin American countries.

"Spanish is my native language," the blond-haired, blue-eyed woman told her companions.

Joining in the discussion of Latin America was Mrs. Ralph (Fay) Saylor of Del Mesa Carmel, who had attended an inter-American conference with Girl Scout volunteers at the Scout's "Our Cabana" in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

"Ted" Huntington of Pebble Beach talked with Dorothy Crispo about comedian's gag writers. A friend of his worked at one time for Jack Benny -- Dorothy now works both for Phyllis Diller in the United States and for a famous woman comedian in Argentina.

Mrs. Clarissa Mitchell of Carmel, who recently organized the Wightman Girls program for local teenage girls to have tennis competitions was looking fit herself and eager for the girls' Monday match against Salinas High School.

Kenneth Davidson of Carmel talked about how Ms. would be pronounced in Africa, explaining when questioned about his African connection, that his godson lives there, and Mrs. Russell (Betty) Gallaway, an original (or almost) member of the Society analyzed **Future Shock** in terms of her own experiences living in Sacramento where part of the town is transient and the other part has lived there for generations.

Betty and her husband (who had to work Sunday and wasn't able to attend the brunch) live both in Sacramento and on Camel Point in Carmel.

With a backlog of experience and observation like that, of course the afternoon was convivial, especially when Bob Robertson kept pouring wine.

"Are you sure you haven't had too much to eat?" Clarissa Mitchell teased one guest. Fortunately, Dr. Robertson commented later, "It's very rare to see anyone who has too much to drink. In the course of eating, you spread it out over three or four hours, and you do the same with the wine. No one gets overloaded or corpulent." C.H.

Conventions this week

At least 547 delegates to 13 different conventions were meeting in and around the Carmel area this week.

Hosting 227 of the conventioneers is the Holiday Inn Carmel with 12 delegates of the Kennedy Valve Manufacturing Company from Sunday through yesterday (Wednesday); 30 delegates of the Occidental Chemical company from Monday through tomorrow; 20 members of the California State Park Rangers Association meeting tomorrow through Saturday; 75 representatives of Celebrity Golf meeting tomorrow through Sunday; 50 members of the Northern California Travel Industry Tennis Tournament meeting from tomorrow through Sunday, and 40 Pacific Telephone Pioneers whose meeting will end tomorrow.

The La Playa will be the gathering place for 26 representatives of IBM through tomorrow and 14 members of the Aetna Life insurance company who will meet tomorrow through Sunday while the Highlands Inn will have 80 representatives to the Counsel of State Governments Drug Control Seminar through tomorrow.

Meeting at the Quail Lodge were 25 delegates from the ITE Corporation who left yesterday; 30 Certified Public Accountants who left yesterday; 25 Allstate Insurance representatives who will leave tomorrow and 120 members of R&K Distributors will meet tomorrow through Sunday.

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Obituaries

WETZEL

Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) at the Carmel Mission Basilica for Mrs. Elsa Wetzel, 77, of Trevis Way and Atherton Drive in Carmel, who died Sunday in a local convalescent hospital after a period of failing health. Burial will be in Mission Memorial Park in Seaside. Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Born Oct. 4, 1895 in Herold, Germany, she had been a Peninsula resident for 50 years. With her late husband, Ben, she was a former owner of the Carmel, Dolores and Quality bakeries in Carmel and owned the Wetzel Cottages.

She was a member of the Republican Women's Club. Mrs. Wetzel is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Mueller of San Francisco and Mrs. Helen Mirrasour of Saratoga; a brother, Walter Mueller of San Francisco; two sisters, Martha Mueller of Carmel and Mrs. Gertrude Nuemann of Germany; three grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and numberous nieces and nephews.

GILDER

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at St. John's Chapel for Millicent Janet Gilder, 87, of Carmel, who died Monday in a local convalescent hospital after a period of failing health. The Rev. Jerome Politzer and Dr. John T. Ledger will officiate. Inurnment will be at the San Gabriel Cemetery.

A native of India, Miss Gilder was born Dec. 10, 1884 and had made her home in Carmel since 1946. She was a former librarian and author. Miss Gilder has no known survivors.

DRAKE

Services for Harrington Embree Drake Sr., 81, who died last Wednesday in a local hospital after a short illness, were held Saturday afternoon at the Carmel Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Deane Hendricks officiating. Burial was in the Monterey City Cemetery.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Drake came to Carmel seven years ago and resided on Rio Vista Drive. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and served as a major in World War I. During World War II he was head of the Air Force Technical Training Command in Miami, Fla.

Drake was a manufacturer of sports equipment and furniture until his retirement, after which he was active in business and investments until his death.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Olympic Club of San Francisco and the Pebble Beach Golf and Country Club.

He is survived by his widow, Florence, of Carmel; daughters Mrs. Dales (Nancy) Ander of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Miranda Drake Strange of Tucson, Ariz., and Mollie Drake of Carmel; sons Harrington Drake Jr. of Greenwich, Conn. and Martin Embree Drake of Carmel; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Paul Mortuary and contributions are preferred to the American Cancer Research Society, Box 1028, Monterey.

LOEHWING

Funeral services for Gertrud Marie Loehwing, 75, of Atherton Dr., Carmel, were held Monday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. Cremation and inurnment followed the services. Paul Mortuary handled the arrangements.

Mrs. Loehwing died Friday in a local hospital after collapsing at home, apparently from a heart attack.

Contributions are preferred to the Central Mission Trail Heart Association, P.O. Box 3365, Carmel.

Our Churches

Presbyterian

The Rev. Deane Hendricks will preach at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

All Saints

Eucharists will be celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and the Morning Prayer will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel.

Eucharists will also be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today (Thursday) and 7 a.m. tomorrow. The children's choir will meet at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow and the adult choir will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The P.T.A. potluck supper will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday with the Cub Pack No. 48 committee meeting in the library at 7:30 p.m. and the day school board meeting at 8 p.m.

Wayfarer

"Thanksgiving and Human Behavior" will be the sermon topic for Dr. Herbert W. Neale at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services at the Carmel United Methodist Church of the Wayfarer.

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the Women's Society will be held in the Garden Room today (Thursday) at 10 a.m.

Community

Thanksgiving Sunday will be observed at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula Nov. 19 with the sermon, "The Style of Thanksgiving." The Rev. Howard E. Bull will use the theme of "J.B.," The Modern Job, to develop thoughts on this season of gratitude. The 10:30 a.m. worship service will also hear the Youth Sermonette, "Yeast Cakes."

Christian Science

The Christian Science lesson-sermon this Sunday includes a verse from III John: "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." The subject of the sermon is "Soul and Body."

. . . Churches . . .

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 A.M.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883
DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.
HOLY EUCHARISTS:
WEDNESDAYS AT 6 p.m.
THURSDAYS AT 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS AT 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
DAY SCHOOL: Kindergarten through Grade 8
BIG SUR CHAPEL:
SUNDAYS AT 10 a.m.

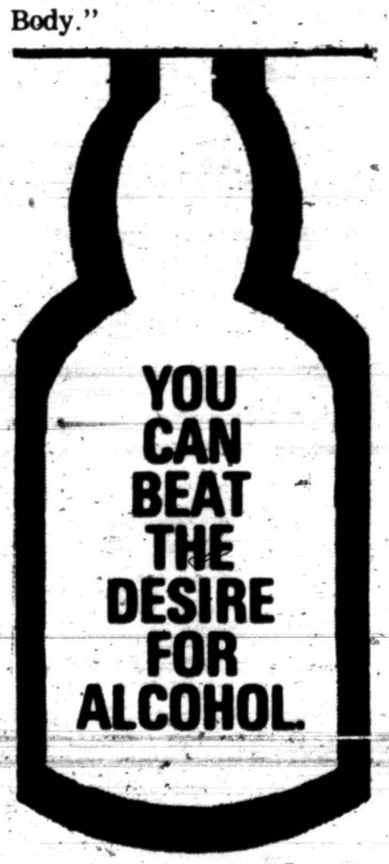
CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. – Junipero
624-3878
Ministers:
DEANE E. HENDRICKS
M.L. KEMPER, D.D.
Two Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Neale
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
Theodore Gargiulo, Choir Director

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation
Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30
Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
SCIENCE OF MIND
Classes held Regularly

COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula
Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerland
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.
Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595



Permanently. With a method that cures the problem, rather than just controls it. The method is Christian Science.

At the Christian Science Reading Room, you'll find a lot to read that can help you gain a new view of yourself as God knows you—upright, fearless, and free.

Come in and read. Or borrow books, without charge, to read at home.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
Lincoln Near 5th
Carmel

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DAR honors local men who aid veteran program

Mrs. G. Robert Giet of Carmel held her annual party honoring those individuals who have helped her in the Daughter of the American Revolution's program of Service for Veteran Patients at her home Saturday, Nov. 11.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Frank La Cauza of Monterey, State DAR Regent, and four men from Carmel who have worked with the DAR program: Capt. S.Y. Cutler, Paul Crispo, Roger Barnes and G.R. Giet.

The men were given miniature four-star trophy cups, an American flag to wear in their lapels and a check for a Thanksgiving dinner for the Rehabilitation House for Service Veteran Patients.

To complete the Thanksgiving intentions, Mrs. Roger Barnes matched the DAR check.

Afghans made by Mrs. Giet and Mrs. Barnes and bibs made by Mrs. Palmer as well as the Christmas gifts DAR members have wrapped so far were on display for the 40 guests to see.

The table decorations were the Braille Flag surrounded by small U.S. and VA hospital flags. Assisting at the table were Mrs. Barnes and the Barnes' daughter, Mrs. Chester Goodson, who came from Mountain View with her husband for the party.

Non-DAR guests from Carmel were Mrs. Hasket Derby, Mrs. J.O. Handley, Mrs. John Fuess, Mrs. Charles Fett, Mrs. John Doud, Mrs. Hyram Broiles, Mrs. Dan Daly, Mrs. Shirley Turner, Mrs. John De Stafano, Miss Dorothy Peacock and Miss Sheila Webster.

Carmel members of the DAR at the party were Mrs. Earl Hering, Mrs. Paul Crispo, Mrs. E.O. Wood, Mrs. Henry Palmer, Mrs. Mary Wolfe, Mrs. C.Y. Cutler and Mrs. Arthur Craig.

Mrs. Giet is the NSDAR Deputy Representative to the National Veteran's Administration Voluntary Service Advisory Committee as well as the State Chairman of Service for Veteran Patients.

Public Notice

Millard, Tourangeau, Byers & Fisher
Attorneys at Law
Post Office Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone 624-3891

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F-5119-2

The following persons are doing business as XANADU at Sixth and Dolores, Carmel, California

MARGARET WOODWARD WESTON
Val Verde Drive
Carmel, California 93921
CHARLOTTE WORTH
923 Alameda Drive
Monterey, California 93940

This business is conducted by said MARGARET WOODWARD WESTON and CHARLOTTE WORTH as general partners.

Signed MARGARET WOODWARD WESTON

CHARLOTTE WORTH

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 1972.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By G. AUSDERAN, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1977
Dates of Publication: October 26, November 2, 9, 16, 1972

Public Notice

MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER
Attorneys At Law
Dolores and Sixth Streets
P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone (408) 624-3891
Attorneys for Executrix

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of
JAMES V. WALDRON
Deceased.
No. MP-3502

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 20, 1972.

ELAINE CRAWFORD

Dates of Publication: Oct. 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1972

Public Notice

Millard, Tourangeau, Byers & Fisher
Attorneys at Law
Dolores and Sixth Streets
P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone (408) 624-3981
Attorneys for Executrix

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of
BENJAMIN R. DOERING,
also known as BENNIE DOERING,
and as B.R. DOERING,
Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: October 27, 1972.

RUTH ANN DOERING

Dates of Publication: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1972

Public Notice

Philip A. Oberg
Doud Arcade
P.O. Box 1351
Carmel, California
Tel. 624-9316
Attorney for Executor

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of
BARBARA NORBERG, also known as BARBARA C. NORBERG or BARBARA COLLINS NORBERG,
Deceased.
NO. P22614

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned NILS GUNNAR NORBERG, as Executor of the Will of BARBARA NORBERG, also known as BARBARA C. NORBERG or BARBARA COLLINS NORBERG, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to said Executor at the office of PHILIP A. OBERG, P.O. Box 1351, Carmel, California, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated November 10, 1972.

NILS GUNNAR NORBERG
Executor of the Will of
Barbara Norberg

Dates of Publication: Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 1972

NEXT WEEK

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS
MONDAY NOON
November 20

Because our regular publication day, Thursday, falls on Thanksgiving, The Pine Cone will publish on Wednesday, November 22

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT
ZONING NOTICE
(Carmel Valley)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Russel Gallaway to amend Section 10-31 of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Plan Ordinance of the County of Monterey, thereby considering the reclassification of certain property located on portion of Lot 4, of Parcel B, Partition Map of Hatton Property, Rancho Canada de la Segunda, Carmel Valley area, (Carmel Views Subdivision No. 4), located northerly of Outlook Drive, from a "K-G-J-B-4" District to a "R-1-D-B-6" and "O-D" District, or to some other classification.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: November 29, 1972 at the hour of 9:45 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

E.W. DeMARS,
Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Court House, Salinas, Phone 422-9018

Date of Publication: Nov. 16, 1972

USE PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FAST RESULTS!

Autos For Sale

JAGUAR XKE, '69, convertible. Excellent condition. $2800 or best offer. 375-0085 after 5 p.m.

1960 MERCEDES 220, white four-door. Good body, paint, brakes, tires. $675. 624-3317.

1957 CLASSIC THUNDERBIRD for sale. Good condition. Highest bidder over $1600. Phone 372-1456 or 624-6250.

1969 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. ALL extras. Immaculate condition. New paint. Michelins. 659-2414.

For Sale

SAN FRANCISCO Opera, Tosca, Nov. 25, Two tickets for sale. 624-4220.

For Sale

Used WASHING MACHINE, good condition. $50.00. 659-4145.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -- Chests, folk art, china. Thunderbird Book Shop, Carmel Valley Road. Phone 624-1803.

HOUSE PLAN Portfolio, 400 designs, $2.95 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Detail plans available. Larry Farnsworth, Box 1841-C4, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

FABULOUS CLOTHING. Offers considered. Authentic 1900-1918 pieces; international designers -- Fortune, Oleg Cassini, Dior, etc. Costumes -- Chinese, Japanese, Peruvian. Toreador capes. For information call Gallery V.S.R. during hours. 624-7269 Wednesday through Sunday 11:00-5:00.

PRIVATE SALE (Redecorating) – Louis XV furniture: sofa, $400; pair commodes, $100; desk, $125; pair coffee tables, $75; 2 living room chairs, $75 each; Italian Provincial walnut coffee-hunt table, $40; olde walnut bookcase, $25; French vanity-desk, $40; gateleg table, $25; entry table (iron legs), $20; round white wrought dining table (glass top), $50; olde rocker (arms), $35; Wicker furniture, $5-$25; twin box spring-mattress set (almost new), $45; rollaway bed, $5; small round end table, $20; 3 carpets (washable pink shag 9'x12', $15; beige 11'x15', $50; antique pink shell pattern hooked rug, 10'x11', $15); crystal-sterling silver chandelier, $150; Tiffany type fixture, $15; English crystal outdoor light fixture, $20. Shutters, curtains, bedspreads, table cloths, collectibles, lamps, household - decorative items, clothing. Child's play stove, refrigerator, sink, cupboard, clothes washer set, toys. 26386 Carmelo (fifth house SW 16th), Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 10:00-5:00.

BARN SALE. - glasses, mugs, dishes, records (old and new) and an abundance of treasure and trivia. Saturday and Sunday, November 18th and 19th. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Los Laureles Lodge, Carmel Valley Rd.

HALF SADDLEBRED, half Arab-Morgan, 5-year-old gelding. Western and English broke. Good conformation. Loves kids. Has reasonable spirit. 242-7157.

CEMENT MIXER, medium size, with small gasoline motor. On wheels. $110. 624-3317.

LADIES' BICYCLE, 3 speed, almost brand new. 26". $40. 624-9210.

RED VELVET chair, Queen Anne style, very good condition. $20. 624-3089.

Business Services Directory

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CARMEL GLASS CO.
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Complete glass service: Doors, windows, all home purposes. Windshields installed. Mirrors for all purposes: doors, walls, baths, etc. Medicine chests. Picture frames in stock. Commercial glass installation.
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Laundries

DEL MONTE CENTER COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
(between Hastings and Saks)
Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers (do your entire laundry – even hand washables and wool). Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers - for rugs and heavy loads.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
7 A.M. til 11 P.M.

THE VALLEY MAID
Coin-operated Launderette
SOFT WATER
Jumbo Washers for Large Loads and Rugs
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
Mid-Valley Center behind Valley Cinema

PAINTING SERVICE
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside ... All around the house"
624-2927 CARMEL

Plumbing, Heating

Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Plumbing - Heating
6th & Junipero-Ph. 624-3115
Carmel 93921

Carmel Plumbing and Appliance
Leonard J. Cosky
Dolores Between 7th & 8th
624-3388 – Box 1424

Rug, Upholstery Cleaning

Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.
375-6478 871 Foam St. Monterey
ROTH

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The John Roscelli Corp. & Carmel Garbage Co.
Only Franchised Company for City of Carmel.
RUBBISH & TRASH HAULING
Over 40 Years of Service
Carmel, 624-4303

Painting

N. C. WINSLOW
Painting and decorating, paper hanging, residential and commercial.
Telephone 624-6992
P.O. Box 792 Carmel

DRAHOS & MOORE
Experienced Painters
Local References
Exterior and Interior
372-3853 or 659-2878

OPENING SAT.
the BIKE PEDALER
SALES-RENTAL-REPAIR
in the Village Center Carmel Valley behind Will's Fargo
from trikes to 10-speeds
659-4626

Turkey 'n Trimmin's . . .
LA PLAYA HOTEL
Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel 624-6476

DO YOU WANT TO GET AWAY?
Call 624-8126
PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT SERVICE
Shops Galleries Motels Offices
We mind your business
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A bed for all reasons
For lounging
Adjust-A-Beds slightly contoured position eliminates tension.
Sizes Twin To King
Soft To Super Firm Mattresses
Immediate Delivery
Call For FREE Brochure
10 Year Mattress Guarantee

ADJUST-A-BED
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ADJUST-A-BED of Monterey Peninsula
Rt. No. 2, Box 611
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Phone 625-1512

Pet Sitters

DON'T KENNEL YOUR PETS. Mature, reliable animal lover will house sit anything from guppies to rhinos with loving care. For holidays or a year. No children, please. Require 15 days minimum notice. Call collect evenings (415) 934-0930.

Pets

FREE -- SHAGGY sheep dog cross, female. One year old, white, medium size. Gentle, obedient. 624-3317.

MUST FIND home for very nice companion dog, one year old. Pure bred Lhasa. $50. 624-9354.

GREAT DANES - Fawn AKC puppies. Champion lines. $250. (415) 456-4347.

USE PINE CONE CLASSIFIEDS FOR FAST RESULTS!

Special Notices

FULLER BRUSH has returned with household and commercial line. For service call 373-4043.

CARMEL WOMAN'S Club available for weddings, receptions, private parties. Lovely setting, with garden. Call 624-2382.

Home Services

"HAPPY Home Repairs for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting. Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

SCIENTIFIC Swedish therapeutic masseuse. By appointment your home. Women only. 659-4005.

CARPENTRY, REMODELING, etc. by well known, competent Carmel resident. Hourly rates. 624-3195.

GARDENING and PAINTING done in Peninsula especially Carmel and Carmel Valley area by experienced yet inexpensive individual. Jim, 375-0272. tf

Bileci's Tree Service

Serving Carmel and Pebble Beach

We specialize in removing dead limbs from pines and oaks. Also trimming, topping, shaping of healthy trees, removal of dead or hazardous trees, lot clearing and power log splitting. Free estimates on all tree work. Reasonable rates. Premises left clean.

Licensed by City of Carmel 375-0576
Joseph Bileci, Owner 375-3161

THIS AD COSTS ONLY 42¢ A WEEK
after the first publication

Motor Home Rentals

LUXURIOUS MOTORHOME. Sleeps six. 372-1937, 373-2431.

This is a bona fide ad currently running in this issue

Let Pine Cone Classified Ads serve YOU

See Rate Schedule

Look better . . . Feel better . . .

YOGA

Private Lessons 624-0952

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DO YOU need any painting done? Get the job done by experts. For reasonable rates and free estimates call 372-4680.

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GARDEN SERVICE -- Complete maintenance. Planting layouts, lawn renovation, minor landscaping. Established 6 years Carmel. Personal service. 624-5068.

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FREE ESTIMATES -- Trash hauling, lot clearing, tree trimming, furniture moving. Days 624-8651. Evenings 624-3006, 372-4721.

CREATIVE, EFFICIENT craftsman will build what you need. Enclosures, fencing, improvements. Wally 375-5337.

ARTIST
For All Seasons. Painting, wallpapering, murals hand painted to your taste. 375-8149.

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GARDEN WATERING services. Any kind of watering. Will water for out-of-town owners. (408) 624-9105.

FENCING -- REDWOOD fencing and patio decks. Artistic and functional. Free estimates. Call John 372-6128.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very neat; reasonable and dependable. 15 years in Carmel. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS. Interiors, exteriors, signs, etc. Free estimates. Guaranteed results. 372-0881.

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For muscular strains, handicapped or weight reducing. Doctors' recommendation. By appointment.

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KIDS! MAKE your own money for school and hobby needs or savings account. Sell Pine Cone newspapers after school, around town or develop your own customer route in your home neighborhood. Almost 50 percent profit. For information, phone 624-3881, or come by Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS -- 373-3713 or 373-1611, day or night. Central office, 572 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

Help Wanted

TEXAS REFINERY Corp. offers high income opportunity to mature man in Carmel area. PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses, abundant fringe benefits. Regardless of experience airmail A.N. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

AVON CALLING! TURN YOUR SPARE TIME into money as an Avon Representative! I'll show you how. Call 373-1770.

EXTRA PART-TIME employee to work in gift shop in Carmel. No previous experience needed. Neat appearance necessary. Phone 624-0870.

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SMALL BUTANE or gas heater, cook stove and water heater. Phone 659-2026 after 6 p.m. 11-9

BOOKS ON fingerprinting, police and detective work, criminal and private investigation. Call Al 624-7506 after 6 p.m.

BOOKS BOUGHT. Also famous letters, autographs wanted. Libraries purchased. BEST PRICES PAID. Call 375-5570 any time.

Situations Wanted

UNENCUMBERED MIDDLE-AGED couple seeking employment in return for housing. References. Write Young, 444 G St., Apt. 3, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

NEED HELP?
Call HOMEMAKERS
NURSES, practical nurses, nurses aides available at any time for private duty.
LIVE IN COMPANIONS For the invalid or elderly: homemaking, meal planning and preparation, shopping services and travel aid.
HOUSEKEEPERS - General house cleaning, washing ironing done when most convenient for you.
LIVE IN, OR OUT. FULL TIME OR PART TIME.
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A name you can trust
373-2476
24 Hour Answering Service

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THE MAGIC NUMBER
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Classified Ad

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ROOMS FOR rent, 1 block to beach. Private baths. Reasonable. Carmelo between 2nd and 4th. Walton's, 624-0578.

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Daily, Weekly Rates
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3 blocks shopping
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624-5918

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STUDIO OR 1-bedroom apartment by mature lady. Carmel, close in. Lease. Local references. I.K. Paulsen. Write Box L-1 or phone 624-3874.

WANTED, HOLIDAY hideaway, cottage or apartment during December or January. San Francisco couple, no children or animals. References. Call collect (415) 664-5446 days, (415) 986-0346 evenings.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks 2-bedroom home in country setting -- Highlands, Valley. Permanent residents, excellent references. 624-9326.

RETIRED WOMAN desires unfurnished cottage or apartment. No pets. 624-3217 or Box 6549, Carmel.

Hawaii Rentals

ISLAND OF MAUI, Hawaii. Completely furnished and equipped deluxe condominium apartments on the oceanfront near Napili. 1-bedroom apartment for two, $135 week ($450 month). 2-bedroom apartment for four, $200 week ($650 month). Also two townhouses. Your finest vacation home. Write for particulars to HONOKEANA COVE APARTMENTS, Resident Manager, R.R. 1, Box 200, Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii 96761.

RELAX ON Maui at Kaanapali's best condominium. Our completely furnished deluxe apartment fronts a sandy beach and great swimming. Watch the sunset from the lanai while you dine. A mile from golf, hotels, entertainment. $175 a week, $600 a month. Phone for brochure. Mrs. Monte Harrington, 624-5523.

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Betty Gross - Leslie Gross
Rentals and
Property Management
Phone 624-6482 anytime
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

WANTED--2 or 3 LADIES to share beautiful Carmel home. $115 each. All utilities paid. 624-3212.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom house for responsible single adult. Utilities included. $250 month. References. 659-4145.

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments, studios and rooms available in sunny, quiet Carmel Valley until mid-June. No dogs. 659-9980.

CARMEL -- DELUXE one-bedroom unfurnished home. Beautiful wood interiors, beamed ceilings, living room 30'x18'. Kitchen includes self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes. Garage with Geni door. Beautiful sunny deck 19' x14'. Easy level walk to town. Near Santa Lucia. No pets, no children. Lease $350 month. Agent 624-3097 evenings.

NEW BACHELOR apartment with bedroom, spacious living room with fireplace and deck. No cooking. First and last month's rent, $50 deposit. Available Dec. 1. 375-9537 days, 624-8370 evenings.

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE MPCC 3-bedroom, 2-bath home near ocean and golf course. No children or house pets. First and last month on year lease. $350 month. 375-6492. Agent.

FASCINATING BRAND new 1-bedroom townhouse, woodsy setting, short walk to town. $250 a month. Call Helen Ireland, 624-1593 or 624-8326.

WANTED -- CONGENIAL woman to share my beautiful Monterey apartment. Call Mrs. Crawford, 394-6501, or 375-9396 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT $265 month. Carmel 2-bedroom, 1-bath furnished house, near beach. Adults. Contact Glen Moseley at 373-5610.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, den, fireplace, sundeck, carport. Close in. $265 plus utilities. 624-6156 afternoons.

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Having Insurance Problems?
Let my 30 year experience in home, auto and business insurance help fill your needs.
J.A. MUSTARD
Insurance Agent & Broker
624-3807

House Sitters

RECENTLY RETIRED high school principal and school teacher wife want change from cold Minnesota winters in time for Carmel grandchildren. Responsible and creative handyman and homekeeper. Best Carmel references. Any time period, week, month, December through February. 624-8347.

IF YOU don't see just the right classification heading for YOUR ad, we'll set one up for your special needs. For example, Antiques, Child Care, Garages for Rent, Real Estate Exchanges, Storage Space, Tahoe Rentals, or other non-local property. Call 624-3881.

Tahoe Rentals

NORTH TAHOE HOME, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 10. All appliances. Large deck, southern exposure overlooking lake. $200 per week. (415) 344-7295 evenings or (916) 583-2977.

Motor Home Rentals

LUXURIOUS MOTORHOME. Sleeps six. 372-1937, 373-2431.

Motels for Sale

19-UNIT COTTAGE type motel near ocean in Pacific Grove. Money maker. $275,000 with $75,000 down. Call after 7 p.m. 375-7187.

For Rent Commercial

COMMERCIAL LEASE IN CARMEL. Vacant and available now! This is a 2½-year lease with an option to renew for 5 additional years. Located on Mission street at ground level with 2 entrances and over 800 square feet. For details call Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

AT 7th and DOLORES, 3 ground-floor offices, each with a separate entrance. For lease from $100 to $200 a month including utilities. Village Realty, 624-3754.

OFFICE SPACE, singles or suites. Remodeled and carpeted. Downtown Pacific Grove over Crocker Bank. $60 and up. 582 Lighthouse. Phone 375-1114.

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Real Estate Wanted

WILL TRADE choice Tahoe lot at Rubicon for Monterey Peninsula property. D. Heagerty, Box 583, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

HACIENDA CARMEL unit wanted. 1 or 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Private party. 624-3971.

WANTED TO buy -- Small reasonably priced Carmel home, walking distance to shops. Write D.S., Box G-1, Carmel.

Real Estate

GOVERNMENT LAND, $5 an acre. Write: Land Pack, 1185 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, Calif. (Send stamp).

FOR SALE -- 1/3 acre, Carmel Woods. Write Box 748, Ben Lomond, Calif. 95005.

FOR SALE by owner--Two lots on Scenic Drive in Carmel. Unobstructed view. Old house can be removed or renovated. 624-6224.

I WANT this property sold! One of the best ¼-acre view lots on the Monterey Peninsula. Situated in Rancho Mar Monte at the top of Carmel Hill. Fantastic panoramic view of Point Lobos and Carmel Valley. Call Costa Realty, 372-8021.

CHOICE HATTON Fields Family Home with panoramic views from 30' living-dining room and sundeck. Modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility. Like new. Bank appraised $60,000. Special financing. 624-2255.

THREE BEDROOM home in the Sierras, Write -- Carmel Valley Outlook, c/o JL, Bin CC, Carmel Valley, Ca.

OCEAN FRONT lot, Scenic Drive. 40' x 100'. Owner. 624-0367.

CARMEL -- MINI-MOTEL on Ocean Ave. 3 rental units and lovely spacious 1-bedroom owner's unit. Agent (415) 785-3800.

FOR SALE Mid-Valley -- 2½-acre ocean-view lots. Exclusive area. $20,000. Phone 375-7603.

15 acres Carmel Valley
$1850
per acre • terms
or
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per acre
cash price

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- Beautiful oak trees
- Water available

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Call (408) 659-2679 for appt.
Weekdays call (213) 651-3434
or (213) 653-8940

Real Estate

AT EASE

WE'VE A DELIGHTFUL HOME on the Mesa's rim which will put you at ease every time you approach it! Its shake roof, over-sized chimney, redwood siding and sunny patio all fit snugly into the professional landscaping. The setting promises sweeping views of Point Lobos, the green Fish Ranch and the lush Valley hills.

A step from the generous entry into the 30' living room reassures you with its warm and restful feeling. The promised views are indeed there and they're lovely! You see them too from the convenient kitchen with all its built-ins, and from the paneled dining-family room which has a wet bar to insure your sense of ease.

Each of the bedrooms is big enough to accept any bed size, and each has its own custom bath with lots of storage. Handsome random oak floors are so easy on the eye and to care for.

Downstairs you'll find a shop to putter in, a dry storage area and yet another bedroom and bath. This can also be a hide-a-way study, or a place to store your guests! An automatic sprinkling system relieves you of lots of garden care.

Call to see it now. It's fairly priced at $84,500 and you'll love it!

MALCOLM E. FOSTER REAL ESTATE
Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service
624-8521
William A. Farner, Res., 624-4446 Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045
Dolores near 7th P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

Save Your Money On This

This national-award-winning home was built by a high quality builder who made it his own residence. Located on one of the first selected lots in Carmel Valley Golf Club, it offers a most desirable view of the golf course and mountains. The spacious living area includes drawing room, family room, dining room, 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths, large ultra-modern kitchen, breakfast room and laundry room. All built-ins, wall-to-wall carpet and custom draperies are included. Radiant heat and automatic garage door. This is in better than new condition. Owner moving to new area, thus the price is far below replacement cost. Treat yourself to an inspection of this property. $79,500. Telephone now for an appointment.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor
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Jerry Duncan, Dick Parker, Clint Downing
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Pine Cone classified ads get results!

CARMEL COTTAGE WITH POOL

Do see this charming shake-roofed cottage with 2 bedrooms, stone fireplace, cathedral beamed ceilings and a loft room area for guests (or studio) with its own bath.

There's a picturesque crescent-shaped heated pool flanked by Carmel stone paths and sunny lawn behind the grape-stake fence for privacy. Most unusual for only $48,750!

CARMEL ASSOCIATES
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Rod Santos, Realtor Ruth Pardoll, Associate
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P.O. Box 3262, Carmel, Calif.

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Real Estate

Hatton Fields

Incomparable view. 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 5½ baths, maid's quarters. Elegant, spacious house, over 4200 square feet. Distinctive home for the discriminating buyer. $175,000.

Pebble Beach

3-bedroom, 2-bath house with guest bedroom, dressing room and bath plus attached den with private bath and dressing room. Spacious, sunny rooms. More than 1 acre containing landscaped gardens and large enclosed patio. Corner lot, ideal location. Short drive to golf, tennis, Beach Club or Carmel. Asking $98,500.

Carmel Meadows

3-bedroom, 2-bath sunny house in fine condition. View of the hills and on a large enclosed level lot. $54,500.

Upper Pebble Beach

We have two ¼-acre lots with ocean views. Asking under $16,000 each with terms available.

Carmel

A one-bedroom ocean-view condominium apartment in Carmel. All rooms spacious. Fireplace with kindler. Call us for further details. $50,500.

BURCHELL REALTY
624-6461 Anytime
Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor Robert S. Cole, Associate
Derek Godbold, Associate Rodney Bayne, Associate
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

Norma Smith Curtis
REAL ESTATE

NEW LISTINGS

CHARMING NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL IN CARMEL

Situated on a 90'x125' lot just brimming with vegetation, this house looks something like out of an Andy Hardy movie, way back when (before T.V.). A dream, two-story white clapboard, with oh so much atmosphere! Approached via circular driveway, the entry way looks into an open stairway leading up to two spacious, cheery bedrooms, complete with corner windows and connected by a huge bathroom. To the left of the entry is an impressive bright 25-foot living room featuring a unique fireplace and colonial windows overlooking the large back yard with its patio and brick barbecue. A large formal dining room separates the living room from the spacious kitchen. There is also a den on the ground floor which could serve as a third bedroom, since it has a large closet and a bathroom connecting to it.

This older house offers 2,400 square feet of living space and is a real charmer, but it does need a little work, like refinishing of the beautiful hardwood floors and some paint would do wonders!! Wouldn't you just love a challenge like that and make your dream come true for under $60,000?

FOR $250,000 YOU EXPECT IT
FOR $150,000 YOU MAY GET IT

TODAY, FOR THE FIRST TIME WE ARE OFFERING TO YOU IN PEBBLE BEACH, A PANORAMIC VIEW OF PT. LOBOS AND THE OCEAN FOR $84,500:

Oh, I'd better tell you about the brand new, quality constructed house and the approximately 2,300 square feet of luxury living that go with it. 3 bedrooms (Master bedroom suite with dressing room) plus den (paneled, with wet bar), 2 decorator style bathrooms and an unbelievably beautiful kitchen, all ceramic tile (so is the imposing double carved door entry way). The latest of island stoves with self-cleaning oven and a breakfast bar.

VIEW from every room! The exterior of this lovely house is all redwood, so is the 96-foot deck surrounding it. Needless to say there is a heavy shake roof and windows galore to enjoy the absolutely breathtaking view!!! Situated on a completely level, wooded ¼-acre lot with level driveway to the electric-operated, finished 2-car garage (IT, has a view too!!) But that's enough. We have to save a few items for your surprise. May we see you soon?

junipero at 5th, carmel
624-0176
77 soledad drive, monterey
372-4508

Member Multiple Listing Service

CARMEL HOLIDAY COTTAGE . . . with a little magic in its make-up. Charming living room with romantic Carmel Stone Fireplace, cheery kitchen, spacious den with built-in bookshelves, bright bedroom and sparkling bath, plus a studio-room and bath downstairs. The locatfon . . . in a little forest, with secluded patio and outdoor barbecue, where friendly squirrels come to visit and birds sing a merry song. Owner-Realtor $48,500.

CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270

P.O. Box 2428 Carmel, California 93921
Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829
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SOUTH OF CARMEL, SHORT DRIVE OFF HIGHWAY 1 — Overlooking the Carmel Riviera. Fabulous unrestricted views of the beautiful coastline, Malpaso Creek Canyon and the Blue Pacific. Excellent construction — prime condition with 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, large beamed ceiling living room, plus attached building convertible to guest quarters or studio. Offered at $80,000.

PEBBLE BEACH NEAR DEL MONTE LODGE — Lovely new home just completed with over 4,000 square feet. Large master bedroom suite, dining room, library and kitchen family room. Other bedrooms for guests. All the latest in modern conveniences. Expertly planned and beautifully constructed. Our pleasure to show at $162,500.

PEBBLE BEACH BUILDING SITE — Centrally located, level and easy to build on. Surrounded by large fine homes. Only $27,500.

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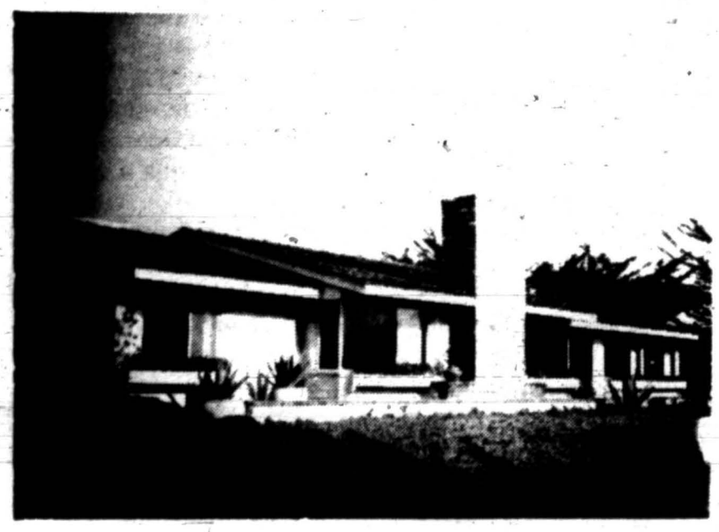

THE HOME

THE VIEW

Custom-crafted, post adobe home on two and one-half lots provides privacy and entrancing scenic beauty. Overlooking South Beach and Point Lobos. There are three bedrooms, four baths, plus studio with bath. Offered at $175,000.

DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY

A Subsidiary of
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WILLIAM N. EKLUND, Realtor

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BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829
Getty Fairchild, 659-4376 Victor Vecki, 624-3793

Carmel's Best Buy

This is an ideal location and home for a family with children -- it is at the end of a cul-de-sac in a neighborhood where there are other children. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a dining room, an extra large 2-car garage, wall-to-wall carpeting and all the other little goodies for the low-low price of $46,500.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Carmel 625-1343 P.O. Box 3322

LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818
HAROLD RELIFORD JAMES H. SMITH
Home Phone 624-3396 Home Phone 373-5630
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Excellent Family Home

2000 square feet of well planned living space. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room, and two decks. Close to schools and only eight years old. $48,500. Exclusive.

Pebble Beach Sites

Lot, easy to build on, with giant pines and a partial view of Monterey Bay from Upper Pebble Beach. $14,000.

Lot on Point Joe with an extraordinary setting of pines, view and fine homes. A choice building site just right for the choosy. $28,000.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME Betty Machado 624-3097
Ocean Ave. John Wightman 375-0561
across from Pine Inn
Box 2522, Carmel K.O'Bannon 624-4510

Fantastic View!

(Really!)

And close to shopping and school bus stops, too. Plus over 1700 square feet of contemporary living, with open-beam ceilings in every room, wall-to-wall carpeting, all built-ins, double garage and patio. What more could you ask for? Priced at $57,500 and will be completed in January. Call us.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)

Strathmeyer Real Estate

624-5368
Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921

Seeing Is Believing

New house, new listing -- Maurice Sedletsky, AIA, was the architect for this sparkling, contemporary view residence. Close to Del Monte Lodge but with complete privacy plus four bedrooms.

Priced to sell
$150,000

Pebble Beach Realty

BOX 851, PEBBLE BEACH PHONE 408-624-5900

A RARE FIND ON SCENIC DRIVE

This two-bedroom, two-bath house has been immaculately maintained and has a magnificent view. This property is offered furnished at $97,500.

4 BEDROOMS -- 4½ BATHS -- HATTON FIELDS

If quality is your prime consideration, you can't do better than this almost new, large home. There's a separate dining room, den, triple garage, laundry, ample closet and storage space, intercom — all that you'd expect in a top-quality home. Price of $79,500 includes carpeting and drapes.

PEBBLE BEACH — 2 BEDROOMS — SWIMMING POOL

In the Del Monte Forest area of Pebble Beach on a quiet street, 2-bedroom, 1-bath home, with Anthony Blue Lagoon pool heated and filtered. Lanai, workshop, and a most attractive yard. Full price $48,750.

HIGHLANDS—OCEAN-VIEW ACRE $31,500

A beautiful ocean-view site, one acre in size, plus lovely trees. Price includes building plan by Mr. Gamble.

COMMERCIAL LEASE IN CARMEL

Vacant and available now! This is a 2½-year lease with an option to renew for 5 additional years. Located on Mission street at ground level with two entrances and over 800 square feet. For details call

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Elizabeth Oenning, Realtor

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Christopher Bock Edythe Goode
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

17 Pinehill Way, Skyline Forest

You'll feel on top of the world when you observe the breathtaking and unobstructed city lights and bay view from the living room, dining room and bedrooms of this delightful new home with numerous custom features.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with paneled walls and slumpstone fireplace, dining room with sliding glass doors to front balcony. High open beamed ceilings gives this home a spacious feeling. Yard is beautifully landscaped and the extras steal the show.

Must be seen to be appreciated. Call LEE SWITZER for appointment to see. Excellent value at $62,000.

MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES

Wright Fisher, Realtor

55 Soledad Drive, Monterey Phone 373-2424 Anytime

COMSTOCK WITH A CONTINENTAL FLAVOR — A two-story post adobe home with the living room on the second floor, together with the kitchen, master bedroom and bath, while on the first floor are two bedrooms and a bath which can be used as a separate living suite. Shake roof, pleasant landscaping, and a unique and cheery decor throughout the house. This one will buoy your spirits, $65,000.

CARMEL VALLEY HILLTOP HOME — Outstanding home on a rolling acre in Tierra Grande with two bedrooms, library with its own fireplace and bath (designed as an alternative master bedroom suite), formal dining room, inner garden court, 3½ baths. Delightful decor, looks like new and definitely not a run-of-the-mill house. $89,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266 P.O. Box 5478
Edith Leach - 373-4687 Roy Potter - 624-9751
Sallie Conn - 624-5252

A Sleeper

PEBBLE BEACH. BEAUTIFUL 1-ACRE-PLUS LOT. LEVEL AND A VIEW MAY BE HAD BY REMOVING SOME TREES. EXCELLENT LOCATION. EXCLUSIVE. $29,500.

A Perfect Home

PEBBLE BEACH. CUSTOM BUILT FOR OWNER. 3 BEDROOMS, STUDIO, 4 BATHS AND POWDER ROOM. 4000 SQUARE FEET. ATRIUM. LOVELY VIEW OF BEACH. PRICE $235,000.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor

Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921
(OFF-STREET PARKING) P.O. Drawer D

Scenery Unlimited

Carmel Views

One-half acre plus with aerial views of Point Lobos, Pacific and mountains. A level, buildable perimeter site with an assumable 6 percent loan that is yours for $28,000.

Rancho Rio Vista

A full acre easily buildable. Slightly sloping site also has panoramic views of Point Lobos, golf courses and mountains. $24,500.

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
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- $52,000 and $55,000 includes rugs and drapes
- Garden condominium homes with heated swimming pool
- Surrounded by perpetual green belt
- Above Carmel on Carpenter Street extension East of Highway 1

MPCC

Just listed in the Country Club. Large living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, beautiful carpeting and draperies, large 2-car garage, shake roof, big wooden deck and low-maintenance yard.

Call Dick Foudy

Grubb & Ellis Co., Real Estate

98 High Meadow Lane
Carmel, Calif. 93921
Telephone (408) 624-8205
Day or Evening

A WORLD OF YOUR OWN and lots of room to grow on. This Hatton Fields ranch-style home is situated on 1/3 of an acre bordered by tall pines for complete privacy and is ideal for the growing family. Three bedrooms, two baths, a no-traffic step-down living room with corner fireplace, family room-dining room, attached double garage. A must-see at $59,500! Exclusive.

CHARACTER PLUS CHARM Custom-designed contemporary home in a secluded location at the top of Carmel Knolls commanding a beautiful view of Point Lobos and the hills. Every room in this attractive home has a delightful outlook, and the pleasing combination of wood, glass and good architectural design plus every extra make this one of the most outstanding homes we have had in a long time. Two bedrooms, two baths plus a guest room and bath, living room with raised-hearth fireplace, family room-dining room with barbecue fireplace, tile floored entry. In like-new condition. $79,500.

OCEAN VIEW SITE Top of the world, sunny location on Sonado Rd. in Pebble Beach. Over an acre, level and clear. See this at $36,000.

CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569
Claire Cross 624-5739 Lenore Foster 624-6775
Anne Weeks 624-6516 Amelia Myette Whelchel 624-3968
Carol Mason 624-9583
Lincoln St. at 7th P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

Bill Clay, Associate Office 624-8969
Residence 372-6948 Residence 624-5435
Carmel
P.O. Box 1153 5th & Mission

MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME
P.O. Box 4906, Carmel Multiple Listing Service

PEBBLE BEACH — STORYBOOK COTTAGE WITH TWO SEPARATE APARTMENTS. Hidden away at the end of a little lane and only about a block from the Lodge, this unusual property was created long before Pebble Beach was dreamed of and has been in the same family for nearly half a century.

The cottage, reminisent of the old world in architecture and quality, has had beautiful care and is in a perfect state of preservation. It has a charming living room with large stone fireplace, small dining room, den, two bedrooms and one bath, and a new forced-air heating system.

The two apartments are in a separate building, well away from the cottage. They have been nicely modernized and are like new. Each apartment has two bedrooms, excellent kitchen and bath, and each has its own forced air heating system and utility meter. There is also a large double garage. $89,500

Penny Howard

REALTOR

624-0104 Anytime
7th Ave. west of Dolores P.O. Box 4236, Carmel
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

PRICELESS Custom-Built Home

-- in a good area of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

THIS LOVELY NEW HOME, with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, deep wall-to-wall carpeting and all the other goodies, is on a level lot and PRICELESS because the owner doesn't know what you have to offer. He says that he will take as part payment -- cash, lot, small house, trust deeds, an equity in an apartment building or motel, or even a new Mark IV!

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY for you to set your own price on your new home.

To see, call --

F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES

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P.O. Box 5598 Carmel, Calif. 93921

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Lines from Lois

The Odd Couple (or Three)

(It depends on how YOU look at it.) Not far from the Forest Theater, in a woodsy canyon, we have listed a remarkable item: three (legal) units consisting of a 3 bedroom, 3 bath home and two utterly charming, cooking-less studio apartments. Part of it is completely remodeled Old Carmel Charm, most of it is new and unique. All of it is smart, sophisticated, and "old shoe" comfortable -- and very private -- all at the same time.

If we have one request oftener than any other, it is for something old enough to have charm, new enough to be care-free, placed in a "Carmel-ish" (i.e. walk to town and beach, lots of trees) setting, and with the ability to provide its owner with either a permanent home plus income, or a rental home plus a weekend unit for an out-of-town owner. So here it is.

The price is $120,000. A local bank has indicated maximum financing is available to qualified buyers, and the owner will also cooperate since sudden reverses in her own plans prevent her from moving here to occupy this property which she has personally developed as a real labor of love. If this brief description appeals, we invite your immediate attention. You'll agree: there is nothing else like it in Carmel.

Proposition 20

We have been deluged with calls about the effect on properties in this area of the passage of this ballot initiative. We have talked with local, county, and state officials and have listened to thousands of words. It appears that all undeveloped property within the 1000 yard zone will be subject to delays for building. It is certain that before any permits (required by the initiative in this zone) can be issued, the regional agencies will have to be formed and a complete application and processing method developed. We think the summary word is "delay"; we have been given projections from 6 months to 3 years. We are trying to keep informed and will help you investigate the situation for property in which you are interested. We do believe that already existing homes in the 1000 yard zone may soon be unobtainable due to the demand which would normally have been met partially through new construction.

We have one home on the water's edge 5 miles South of Carmel, the price of which we thought constituted a real bargain from the replacement cost and comparable sales points of view. With the passage of Proposition 20, even its **availability** now takes on a unique value, so that the $106,000 price is now much more than merely realistic as under the old appraisal rules. If you want to live on the ocean, we suggest you see this home (with its own private cove) immediately.

If you can afford $297,500, we have an oceanside kingdom to show you on Spindrift Road, too. And down at Big Sur, on an oceanfront cliff, we have a most remarkable way of life — a world within The World — for $150,000. It's a whole new ballgame. See these homes now!

Tavvy is Delighted

He is still happily running around his acre, enjoying his unique spot overlooking Pt. Lobos and the Sea. Talk about environmental impact . . . this property is a whole environment of its own. Plants, trees, birds, lawns — a real park, always with its wonderful outlook over the sea. Everyone who sees it loves Tavvy's house, but so far the lucky buyer (who has searched and searched for the kind of house which will provide a separate "environment" for more than one way of life) has not yet appeared. You'll remember that the rambling, comfortable, dignified English style home offers three separated bedroom-sitting room worlds besides its ocean view living and dining rooms and a game room. Don't see it and make a little dog happy; do see it and make the owners — who must leave the area — happy. The price is very, very right at just $92,500.

11-16-72

Lois Renk
Real Estate By The Sea

Phone (408) 624-1593
MISSION NEAR FIFTH • P.O. BIN 5367 • CARMEL, CA. 93921

BEAT P.G. SATURDAY!

Carmel High School Padres

1972 Varsity Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 16	Carmel 20, Harbor 6	Carmel
Sept. 22	Carmel 30, Peterson 8	San Jose
Sept. 30	Carmel 35, Santa Clara 0	Carmel
Oct. 7	Carmel 6, North Salinas 6	Carmel
Oct. 13	Marello 8, Carmel 6	Santa Cruz
Oct. 20	Carmel 14, Gonzales 14	Gonzales
Oct. 28	Carmel 53, Hollister 0	Carmel
Nov. 3	Carmel 28, Palma 14	Salinas
Nov. 11	Carmel 20, King City 0	Carmel
Nov. 18	Pacific Grove	Carmel

C'mon out and cheer the Padres this Saturday for the big game . . . if we win and Gonzales should tie or lose, it means an MTAL title for Carmel!

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